



De Gaulle on TV

'It is up to us to solve an essential problem raised by our era, unless we are to roll through civil war'



Mendes-France

'We are being asked to give the general a blank cheque. The people already have said no'

Angry France Defies General

Manhandled by Officials

Russians Expel Canadian Couple

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian military attaché was expelled from Russia Friday on a spy charge following an incident in which he and his wife were manhandled and injured by Soviet officials on a trans-Siberian train, the external affairs department reported Friday afternoon. It said the charge was a frameup.

Lt. Col. John V. Watson, 45-year-old, native of Toronto, was en route by air to Helsinki with his wife when the department broke the first news of the case in a 500-word statement.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shpedko was summoned to the external affairs department at noon Friday by Undersecretary Marcel Cadieux and handed a stiff note of protest. He also was told that Lt. Col. V. S. Didenko, a recently-arrived



Watson

Russian assistant military attaché, must leave Canada "without delay." That usually means about a week.

The Canadian statement said a group of Soviet officials "and others purporting to be civilians" broke into the Watsons' sleeping compartment at 6:30 a.m. May 11 and used "physical violence" during an hour of search and questioning. A police major also was involved.

Col. Watson and his wife received medical treatment for their injuries aboard a Soviet ship travelling to Japan and later in Tokyo. No details of the injuries were known here, an external affairs official said. He described the violence used as "manhandling."

Two cameras loaded with unexposed film and a small

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First Life Taken In Raging Riots

From UPI, AP

PARIS—Riot-riddled France took seven minutes out from three weeks of upheaval Friday night to listen to its 77-year-old president, Charles de Gaulle. The people heard him out, then showed their feelings by another vicious round of insurrection that claimed its first life.

De Gaulle, with the nervous country watching and listening to the radio and television address, promised unspecified social reforms and spoke of a June referendum that would give him a mandate to keep the country from civil war. He said he would resign if he didn't get a resounding "yes" for his policies.

Text of de Gaulle speech, Page 5

Response was quick as millions of switchers were turned off. Student rioters went back to rioting, striking factory workers went back to striking and it was well past midnight before Paris police claimed that things were under control.

Even French farmers now are part of the upheaval that stretches from the Latin Quarter of Paris to the Riviera. They erected barriers across highways.

FIRST DEATH
At Lyon, students commandeered a truck and drove it at full speed toward a police patrol. The students jumped off the truck just as it struck police Inspector Rene Lacroix, 52, crushing his skull. He was the first death since rioting began three weeks ago. A Lyon fireman was reported in critical condition.

De Gaulle, in the 10th year of the Fifth Republic he moulded himself, admitted France was "on the edge of paralysis." He said the nation was ripe for a "transformation" and appealed to all Frenchmen to help him re-establish order.

UNIVERSITY CHANGES
He promised changes in the operation of universities, which sparked student riots by their outmoded operations and admissions programs. He agreed there should be changes in labor programs, better wages and working conditions, which workers in the streets were translating into demands for shorter hours, more pay and a voice in management of companies.

De Gaulle said he was "ready again this time" to save the country as Gaullists believe he has done twice in the past.

BOURSE BURNS
But rioters answered him by tearing into the Bourse located on Paris' Right Bank in front of Les Halles, the central food market.

A mob of 2,000 mostly youthful rioters stormed through the gates of the 19th Century Bourse where France conducts its financial affairs and set fire to it after planting the black flag of anarchy.

Flames shot up from the huge, colonnaded building.

TEAR GAS
The fire lasted only 15 minutes as police fought over barricades and through lines of rioters behind tear gas to let firemen through.

Police and rioters clashed in other sectors of the city.

The worst fighting was in Paris and Lyon. But demonstrators and marchers fought with police in Nice, Bordeaux, Nantes, Strasbourg, Rennes, Marseilles, Puy, Cherbourg,

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Student holds effigy of general's kepi

100 Copters Knocked Out

One Red Rocket Mangles Base

SAIGON (UPI) — Explosions triggered by a single communist rocket virtually levelled a vital U.S. base and knocked out more than 100 helicopters. It was learned Friday. (See also Page 3)

The Russian-made rocket was one of three or four 122mm projectiles that slammed into Camp Evans, field headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division about 16 miles northwest of Hue, last Sunday.

The blast touched off fuel, then spread into an ammunition dump and into more than 100 helicopters, most of them Huey gunships and troop-carrying choppers that led last month's successful invasion of a communist stronghold in the A Shau Valley. At least 30 helicopters were so badly damaged they had to be sent back to the United States, sources said.

Details of the attack were not immediately disclosed for security reasons, it was reported.

Alberta Hopes

Wind Holds Key To Bush Blaze

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — A threatened wind shift Friday night was the chief worry of the men fighting northern Alberta's forest fires after a successful day of keeping the flames away from populated areas.

Skies overhead were grey, but most of the overcast was created by smoke from 121 fires in various parts of the province and offered no promise of rain urgently needed to quell them. The province has had only 1.07

inches of precipitation this month.

The provincial lands department said late Friday 16 of the fires were out of control and 10 others partially controlled. Their main concern was a forecast wind shift toward the west, which heightened the danger to the Lesser Slave Lake area, some 190 miles steadily northward.

Two fires were blazing in the heavily-timbered area south of Lesser Slave Lake, which stretched 60 miles from east to west.

DANGER NOT IMMINENT
The town of Slave Lake, on the lake's southeastern corner, was in no imminent danger from a 300,000-acre fire to the south as firefighters took advantage of low scrub to stall it two miles from the town limits.

LOOK OUT
"Heaven forbid, but it could happen," said forestry superintendent N. W. Gilliat. "And if it does, look out."

Residents were evacuated Thursday night from the communities of Fatist, Widewater, Delville and Canyon Creek.

Williston, Brothers Cited

Pepin Praises B.C. Attitude

By IAN STREET

The federal system in Canada will only work if there is a "change in the mental attitude" of the people of British Columbia as well as Quebec, federal Energy Mines and Resources Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said here Friday.

He told a press conference what is needed is the willingness to compromise, as in the signing of a new 10-year federal-provincial flood control program for the lower Fraser River valley. (See also Page 14.)

RIGHT MENTAL ATTITUDE
He cited Resources Minister Ray Williston, who signed the agreement for the province, and Mines Minister Donald Brothers, who is negotiating a settlement of the offshore mineral jurisdictional question, as examples of the right kind of mental attitude.

"I feel the atmosphere of trust and confidence that has been built up is as important to Canada as the constitution," said Mr. Pepin.

POWER GAMES
In the past, the federal minister said, governments in Canada have been "too concerned" with the division of powers and not enough with co-ordinating activities of the provinces with those of the federal government.

"This is one of my articles of faith," Mr. Pepin said. "It is impossible in most cases to sharply divide federal-provincial jurisdiction. There must be co-ordination where federal and provincial jurisdictions overlap."

He added that B.C. and Ottawa must co-ordinate their efforts to develop offshore mineral resources on the west coast.

"If I still hold this portfolio



Pepin, Williston sign flood-control pact

after June 25, and I hope that I do, although the prime minister may give the job to a westerner, I would like very much to be involved in attempts to reconcile the federal and provincial viewpoints on this subject."

Mr. Pepin said the signing of the joint agreement for a \$40,000,000 flood control program on the lower Fraser is a major development in the formulation of a national water policy.

"This is not simply a banal cost-sharing agreement," he said.

"This agreement is a major development because a national water policy is not just something you can put on a piece of

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● Irregularity in voting probed by Manitoba Liberals after minister's defeat.

● Chatterton scores government multiplicity as major contributor to pollution.

● Groos, Anderson offer suggestions for new industries in Greater Victoria area.

On hustings today: Trudeau in London, Toronto, Markham, Ont.; Stanfield in Brockville, Ont.; Douglas in Burnaby.

Voting Plan Scored

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle's political opponents lost little time Friday night in denouncing de Gaulle's plan for a referendum in June to give him a mandate to end the current social revolution in France.

"I am terrified," said former premier Pierre Mendes-France. "I have been expecting some concrete proposals. Instead, we are being asked to give the general a blank cheque. The people already have said no."

END OF REPUBLIC

Francois Mitterand, leader of the non-communist leftist federation, said his party would vote "no to de Gaulle and no to the referendum." Mitterand said a vote of "yes" to the referendum would be "the end of the republic."

Waldeck Rochet, secretary-general of the French Communist Party, said the Gaullist government was "condemned in the long run" because de Gaulle himself admitted it was "very weak."

Labor leaders and student organizations indicated straightaway they would oppose the referendum.

"The president's statement confirms the need for a broader strike movement," a spokesman for the Catholic French Confederation of Democratic Workers said.

10,000,000 ON STRIKE

Already nearly 10,000,000 French workers are on a general strike that has virtually paralyzed the nation.

Even the extreme rightists, the Republican Alliance, issued a statement saying de Gaulle had enhanced the communists' position and demanded the president's resignation.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, head of the Republican Independents, pointedly refused comment on the speech. The Independents have supported the Gaullists in parliament, sometimes hesitantly, enabling them to stay in power with less than a majority of seats.

Pierre Abelin, secretary-general of the Democratic Centre party, said "de Gaulle's statement comes too late. It provides no true solution to the serious problems confronting France."

"De Gaulle's statement means nothing," Pierre Rocard, head of United Socialist party said.

"By refusing to understand what is going on in France, the general confirms that this is not a political crisis, but a crisis of the very regime."

Murders Alarm Nairobi

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Five screaming, knife-wielding robbers ransacked the home of a British family Friday and tied and slashed with panga knives two men and a woman.

In Kitale, 200 miles west, a coffee estate owner, Herbert Jackson, 65, was stabbed to death Wednesday. A neighbor, Mrs. Jennifer Lovell, 29, was murdered last week.

Nairobi security companies report a sudden rush on electronic alarm systems.

More Laid Off At Ford Plant

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Another 223 Ford of Canada Ltd. employees will be laid off June 3, a company spokesman announced Friday, joining 560 already laid off.

Reason for the layoff is to balance inventory, the spokesman said. He said the layoff is normal during the change of the model year.

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ANDY
CAPP

Soup as Starter; Flaming Finish

DINING OUT: The city's latest fine eating place is in business. The Eiffel Tower in the 700 block Fort Street offers a simple but satisfying selection of dishes from the French kitchen. There are three main items on the dinner menu with none of them priced more than \$5.

We tried onion soup which was hot and flavorful. Next came Darnes de Saumon Nantais. This is poached salmon in a white wine sauce with small boiled potatoes. One of the specialty dishes of chef Michel Hubert is Bœuf Bourguignon. This is a simple dish basically. It comprises tender beef simmered in a burgundy sauce and served with a small point of fried bread.

Chef Hubert completed his menu with his own version of baked Alaska served flaming at the table. He also offers lobster, but we were all very full.

It is to be hoped operator Leo Millette prospers in this venture for the quality of the food is a definite asset to the city food scene.

CRUNCH: Speaking of pearls in oysters, nine-year-old Weedy Hicks got five of them in the first mouthful of an oyster the other day. The biggest was pea-sized, the smallest like a large pinhead, and all were very white, her mother reports.

"We all ate frantically, trying to find some more," she said, "but that first bite had them all."



CHANGE FOR ART: There was a day when the image of the struggling artist was that of a poor guy starving and striving for a place to show his wares. What a switch these days. People all over are appealing for artists to hunt stuff out of their studios for shows here and there.

Latest in the search is Bellevue, Wash. They are offering a total of \$3,000 in prizes, according to Mrs. Robert Campbell, who is running the show.

This show is the biggest of its kind in the U.S. and last year attracted 162,000 visitors to the three-day show. Staff at the show sold \$33,000 worth of arts and craft work.

The affluent society has hit the art world.

COWBOYS UNITE: Operator of Esquimalt's Halfway House, George Laak, is from Calgary and would like to meet with any other former Calgary residents interested in a massive social gathering. So far 130 have responded, but there will be room for more when the event gets off the ground. People who have lived in Calgary at any time are also invited. Mr. Laak can be reached at 856 Esquimalt Road or by phone at 385-8114.

DEPT. 1-N: Today and Sunday will see Open House at the Broad Street Centre at 1478 Broad.

Basic idea behind this scene is for young people to have a place where they can plan and develop their activities and interests.

The centre will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

DEAR READER: Your kindness in commenting on the state of service in local stores and also on the great secrets of manufacturing ginger beer have been overwhelming. As soon as I have sorted out and classified the material I will report back but if there are any more comments on the poor state of store service then let's keep hearing from you. Perhaps we can exchange a few things.

BLOOPER: Photographer William E. Joba reports a beautifully carved sign in front of a store that used the Indian word Sasquatch. He says from the looks of it hours of effort and skill went into the work. Trouble is the word is spelled on the sign with a G instead of a Q.

Flunking Insurance Exam Can Often be Good Omen

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: After flunking an insurance exam because of high blood pressure, my husband, 36, had a complete physical by our own doctor, and was told to lose 10 pounds and restrict the use of salt.

He lost 30 pounds in two years and his pressure became normal, but he has just flunked another insurance medical. Shouldn't he be getting medication in addition to dieting?

Since he is so young to be starting with high blood pressure, does this mean serious trouble sooner rather than later in life?

He has a relatively placid disposition but goes a hectic pace at work. There's a long history of heart trouble in his family. What would you say as to long range prognosis?—Mrs. N. V.

Not to be a Pollyanna about things, I still can't resist saying what often is the truth: sometimes flunking an insurance examination makes a man start taking care of his health!

Your husband has lost weight,

Your Good Health

begun watching his salt intake, and evidently brought his blood pressure down to a safer level—all of which he ought to have done anyway, of course, but he didn't until he got the bad news about his examination.

Actual health and an examiner's report are not always synonymous however much we all—including the insurance companies—wish it could be so. For one thing, blood pressure may be elevated because of anxiety at the time of an examination, yet decline to a lower level when one's own doctor is taking the reading.

You take it for granted that he flunked his second exam (and the first) solely on the

basis of his blood pressure reading. That may not be the case. His family history and other factors may have been taken into consideration. And to look at things squarely, you must agree that your husband DID let his weight and pressure get out of hand. How is the examining doctor to know that he won't do so again? The examining doctor's responsibility is to the company, and he has to report what he finds.

STAY THAT WAY It may well be that your husband, right now, does not need medication for his blood pressure. But it is important for him to stay that way.

Prognosis? I couldn't say, except that so long as your husband minds his doctor and watches his weight, the prognosis is certainly better than it otherwise would be. Leaving aside his losing out on the insurance, your husband's health, happiness and life expectancy may all be much improved simply because he flunked and began taking better care of himself.

The Weather

MAY 25, 1968
Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:21; sunset 7:51; moonrise 4:18; moonset 7:57.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 63 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Recorded high and low at Tofino 57 and 47.

North Coast—Cloudy with

showers this afternoon. Winds southeast 15. Sunday outlook cloudy with showers.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly lower than normal. More than normal precipitation.

READINGS	MAX.	MIN.	PRES.
Palm Springs	86	60	—
St. John	79	53	—
Fredericton	67	43	—
Halifax	63	42	—
Charlottetown	66	41	Trace
Montreal	68	42	—
Toronto	62	38	—
North Bay	64	47	—
Port Arthur	66	47	—
Kentora	71	45	—
Chesler	68	37	—
Winnipeg	74	36	—
Brandon	71	40	—
The Pas	67	40	—
Regina	72	43	—
Saskatoon	73	46	—
Prince Albert	73	46	—
Medicine Hat	70	41	—
Swift Current	68	39	—
Calgary	69	34	Trace
Lethbridge	70	43	—
Edmonton	66	37	—
Kimberley	66	37	—
Canby	67	38	Trace
Revelstoke	67	40	—
Grand Forks	69	38	—
Kamloops	69	38	—
Penticton	68	43	—
Vancouver	64	49	—

Comox	65	44	—
Prince Rupert	56	47	—
Prince George	58	44	—
Port M. John	60	45	—
Whistler	60	38	—
Seattle	68	51	—
Portland	65	50	Trace
Bozeman	68	51	—
San Francisco	70	57	—
Los Angeles	70	57	—
Chicago	70	52	—
New York	61	54	—
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Angry France Spurns de Gaulle

Agen, Le Mans, Limoges and Toulouse.

The government warned that "extremists" were planning to start more trouble.

"We have received unimpeachable information that a certain number of armed extremists plan to use the coming demonstrations to deliberately unleash violence," said Interior Minister Christian Fouchet.

"They hope that once started, the escalation of violence can no longer be controlled."

ONE HOPE

De Gaulle conferred with Fouchet at the Elysee presidential palace before the address.

One early hopeful development Friday was an agreement by the nation's major trade unions to meet today with Premier Georges Pompidou to discuss ending the strikes. There were reports this might be the first move in a new labor program such as occurred in 1958 when a socialist government bargained

with unions to end similar strikes.

Student demands for modernization of ancient and outmoded rules for operating universities and workers demands for more pay, shorter hours and a voice in managerial operation of companies were the key elements in the turmoil.

One student who would miss the excitement was Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the Nanterre University student leader who touched off the uproar last March 22 with student demonstrations.

The French-born 23-year-old German, known as "Danny The Red," had gone to Germany to drum up support for French students.

When he tried to get back into France Friday, he crossed the border between massed forces of German and French police in near Saarbrücken, Germany, and then was picked up by the French police. They turned him back over to German police, less than 90 minutes after he had crossed back into France.

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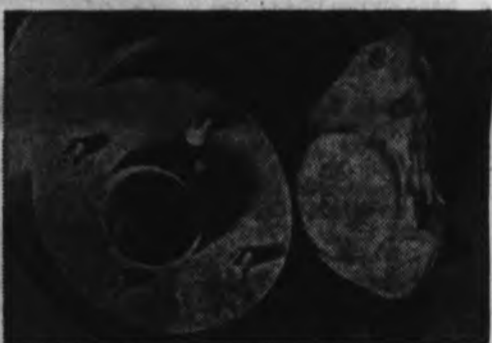
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More 'Aggression' Charges

Firm Hanoi Still Talking, Neither Side Will Break

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam Friday seemed to slam the door on any hope of agreement with the United States short of American retreat on the bombing issue, but declined to take the initiative for breaking off preliminary Vietnam peace talks.

The word from Hanoi, both from its delegation here and from leaders in North Vietnam, sounded harder and more uncompromising than ever as the two sides prepared for a fifth round of talks here Monday after a four-day recess.

NEITHER SIDE ANXIOUS

The prospect thus was for either long-term deadlock or a showdown which could bring the talks to the brink of collapse, for which neither side wants to take the responsibility.

A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman said that on the Hanoi side there is no question of breaking off the "official conversations."

On the American side, willingness to "stay the course" was the keynote. A U.S. spokesman issued a sharp retort to a description by the North Vietnamese of U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman as "perfidious and obstinate."

NOT PERFIDIOUS

"We don't feel we're obstinate," said American spokesman William J. Jordan. "We know we're not perfidious. We are trying to find answers to serious problems which are the concern of people all over the world. The sooner we stop throwing adjectives around and come to grips with real issues, the sooner we'll get something done."

But Hanoi's contention is that its delegation came here to discuss how to end the U.S. bombing of the North and that nothing else can be discussed until that is settled.

INTERNAL OPINION

The voice of the North Vietnamese delegation chief here, Xuan Thuy, was orchestrated with that of Hanoi and its leaders, and the tone was one of granite firmness.

Speeches of leaders in Hanoi, headed by Premier Pham Van Dong at a meeting of North Vietnam's National Assembly, and broadcasts of Hanoi radio, appeared to be appealing not only to world opinion but also to internal opinion in North Vietnam as well. The speeches and broadcasts made extravagant claims of huge Communist victories in South Vietnam.

The Hanoi statements revived

Cong Win So Moved

OXFORD, England (AP)—Oxford University's debating society, the Oxford Union, voted 254 to 185 Thursday night for a motion "that this house would welcome the victory of the Viet Cong" in Vietnam.

the hard-line "Four Point" stand of 1965. Dong told the assembly the U.S. must stop all bombing and acts of war without any conditions, must end all "aggression," must withdraw all forces from South Vietnam and permit the Vietnamese to settle matters themselves, before there can be any peace.

"When the United States withdraws all its troops, then peace will be restored immediately," the North Vietnamese premier told the assembly. The presence at the meeting of 78-year-old president Ho Chi Minh, who ordinarily does not attend such sessions, added significance to the statements.

Talks Planned

U.K., Russia Seek Mideast Solution

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain and the Soviet Union have agreed to bilateral discussions on a possible solution to the Middle East problem, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Friday night.

Speaking at the airport on his return from talks in Moscow and a brief visit to Bonn, West Germany, Stewart did not disclose further details.

But he said the Middle East played a major role in his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

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Gunnar Alfrid Jarring, a

Swede, is the UN special representative in the Middle East.

The foreign secretary said he believes the Soviet Union wants an end to the Vietnam conflict. He said the possibility still remains that Britain and Russia would get together as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, which includes Vietnam, but there are no immediate plans to reconvene the conference.

HELP FOR UN

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses, in one of the war's heaviest saturation bombings, hammered suspected North Vietnamese positions in the central highlands of South Vietnam on Friday in an attempt to break up an offensive before it can get under way.

The eight-engine high-flying bombers loosed nearly 1,000 tons of bombs northwest of the key U.S.-South Vietnamese government base of Kontum, near the borders of Laos and Cambodia.

They reported more and more North Vietnamese troops pouring across the frontier from Laos.

Adding to the possibility the Communists may be planning a drive in the highlands was a Moscow radio broadcast quoting a Viet Cong guerrilla leader as predicting a big offensive in South Vietnam soon.

In an interview in Moscow, Nguyen Van Hieu, member of the Central Committee of the Viet Cong's South Vietnam National Liberation Front, said troops are concentrated armed with rockets, artillery and anti-aircraft guns.

Hieu said that when the offensive comes the "U.S. aggressors will be convinced the patriotic force will exceed 1,000,000 men."

In politics, informed sources said South Vietnamese Premier-designate Tran Van Huong did some compromising under pressure from Ky and his generals.

But the new information minister was said to be Ton That Thien, owner of a newspaper suppressed while Ky was premier for running anti-government editorials.

Loc was forced out by Thieu, who chose Huong, a former premier trusted by the United States. Ky and his generals opposed Huong because they believe he is willing to compromise with the Communists.

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FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS the name of Major H. Cuthbert Holmes has been synonymous with improvement of many kinds in the life and the surroundings of Victorians and Vancouver Islanders. His passing brings sadness to all who over the years have had experience of his initiative, his counsel, his encouragement to others in making the community a better place in which to live, for no one ever worked more consistently and assiduously toward this end, nor with greater faith.

As was remarked when the city council decided unanimously in March to confer the freedom of Victoria on Major Holmes, this highest civic honor could not but meet with the approval and satisfaction of all citizens. Although he did not survive for the ceremonial bestowal which was soon to come, it is gratifying that the warmth of the community's thankfulness and respect was then expressed.

The major will be missed whenever the quality of Victoria and Island development, the preservation of beauty and amenity are considered. But his monuments, though unidentified and in some cases intangible, are all about us, and his beneficial influence will live on.

Canada's Gold Problem

AS ONE OF THE LEADING COUNTRIES with unmined gold reserves, Canada has not yet benefitted to any great degree by the recent international activities which have raised the price of gold in the free trading market.

This is due to the uncertainty that the new free gold price will remain at its present premium over the pegged price of \$35 U.S. an ounce. Since two-tier gold was established in April the premium has varied from \$2 to \$7 an ounce and is presently about \$5.50.

Canadian gold producers have the option of selling their gold at the premium price or to the mint at \$35 U.S. an ounce. So far most of them have been reluctant to switch to the premium market, because if they do so they are ineligible for the subsidy they may claim under the emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act.

This act provides that a bounty will be paid to producing companies who can prove that without such help their activities would be unprofitable, and the subsidy can amount to a maximum of \$13.50 an ounce. This means that the price of free gold has to rise considerably above present levels before it becomes profitable for the more marginal mining companies to make the change.

When assistance is claimed, the producer must sell his gold to the Canadian mint. On this there is no option.

In turn, under the new international gold agreement, subscribing countries and their central banks are obligated to maintain the pegged price of gold in their deals between one another. South Africa, the world's largest producer, which is outside the agreement is free to sell gold where it likes, but so far it has eschewed the premium market.

As the Canadian taxpayer is providing the funds which help the Canadian gold mining companies to keep going, and is thus subsidizing the industry, it is a fair question to ask if the Canadian mint should not be allowed to sell this subsidized gold in the best market it can get, and so ease the burden on the taxpayer.

Indeed the weakness of gold in European free markets this week has been due to London rumors that Canada might do just this.

The danger attending such a happening is that the free market could be flooded with new gold—not only from Canada but perhaps from South Africa as well—and the differential between the pegged price and the premium price could melt away and leave the status quo.

At the same time, the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act appears to be in need of quick attention and amendment, and like so many other economic situations requiring legislative attention, the parliamentary pause for the general election must be termed to have come at a very embarrassing and unfortunate time for the well-being of the nation.

There is very little doubt that if gold could be sold at an economical rate—producers say a minimum of \$45 an ounce—there would be a new gold mining boom in Canada. The gold is there but it will remain dormant until such time as the price is right.

No Easy Escape

THE GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE today faces a situation which its financial manoeuvres of the past helped to induce in Great Britain and those countries whose currencies are tied to the pound sterling.

The franc is in serious circumstances. No country can survive a general strike for very long without its currency suffering. But in order to reach any settlement with the workers, the government must risk the franc's present parity. It is therefore difficult to see how the nation can escape serious damage on this basis.

The workers are asking—demanding is probably a better word—a variety of concessions, including wage boosts, the lowering of the retirement age to 60 years, longer holidays, a universal 40-hour week and restoration of last summer's cuts in the social services.

Any of these concessions would have an inflationary influence, to be matched by a relaxation of the present strict price controls.

Today Premier Georges Pompidou hopes to win from the leaders of the trades unions some sort of undertaking to get more than 8,000,000 strikers back to work. But the probability is that the unions, from a position of strength, will seek to dictate the terms of any agreement. It could be very costly.

In London there is a feeling that an economic crisis "of the first order" is developing. Unhappily for Europe, no financial crisis can be confined to the country of its origin.

It still remains to be seen what effect the intervention of President Charles de Gaulle may have. But in their present mood—since they blame the general for most of the woes of the nation—the workers are not likely to be inclined to compromise on what are generally conceded to be reasonable demands.

It is everywhere admitted that, what with student riots and work stoppages and the red flags of revolution flying over factories, the Fifth Republic's whole future is in question. So, too, is the influence of President de Gaulle. Already he will have lost much of the eminence he cherished as Europe's master of statecraft.



Yeh—but watch out for a population explosion!

Thousands Have Died in Indonesia

In Wake of Failure of Communist Coup Chinese Live in Mounting Terror

By DAAP JONGEDJIE from Jakarta

THE Chinese do not praise the past day before the clock has struck two hours after midnight—after that time, rarely does something out of the ordinary happen. They bow their heads in devotion to the statue of Buddha, burn incense and express the wish that their lives may continue to be prosperous. Christian Chinese fold their hands, and if they are Catholics they cross themselves, saying: "May peace and good will reign upon earth."

To be Chinese in present-day Indonesia is about the same as being a Jew in Hitler's Germany. They do not know where they stand—only that they have no rights and are in a tight corner. They fear that the pent-up feelings of the Indonesians over the bad economic situation may suddenly discharge upon the heads of those born of Chinese parents.

Since independence in 1949 and the end of the war of liberation against the Netherlands Indonesia has witnessed many dramas. They were dramas that shook Southeast Asia and seriously hampered the development of Indonesia—the outbreak of anger against the Dutch, the hatred of all things Western, the struggle for West Irian and the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Communists after the abortive coup of 1965.

Indonesia still cannot find her peace. Now it is the Chinese who fear that they will become the victims if the development of the country continues to stagnate. There is also a chance that anger may come down on the heads of the Christians, since many Indonesian Muslims hate to see that they are living support to the churches. Things may not be easy for the Christians, but their difficulties sink into nothingness compared with those of the Chinese.

It is estimated that there are 3,000,000 Chinese in Indonesia, under 3 per cent of the total population. They live mainly in the coastal areas of Java, Sumatra and Borneo. As a result of ex-President Sukarno's restrictions of 1959 they moved from the country to the cities. A large percentage of these Chinese have never been to China; they were born on Indonesian soil or parents whose parents were also born there. After independence at least 1,000,000 Chinese opted for Indonesian citizenship. One-and-a-half million overtly sided with Nationalist China, so that they more or less became outlaws when Indonesia decided not to recognize Formosa. The number of pro-Peking Chinese is estimated to have been some 250,000. It was this group in particular who suffered after the pro-Peking coup of 1965.

A Chinese is a Chinese, however, and it is impossible to tell from his face to which group he belongs. Many Chinese who wanted nothing to do with communism, and are Indonesian citizens, are being interfered with in the streets and molested. Many of their businesses were completely destroyed after the coup.

Both Indonesian civilians and the military have been involved in these misdeeds, and there were no police to take the side of the oppressed Chinese.

Some of the incidents fill the observer with horror and disgust. If only a fraction of the stories of murder parties against the Chinese were true, the least the Indonesian government could do is to send punitive expeditions. The Da-

yaks of West Irian (Borneo) have carved pieces of flesh from the bodies of Chinese and eaten them; they do not bury the bodies, and they drove old and young Chinese to their deaths in a manner too horrible to narrate here. But the Indonesian government remains silent about such incidents and does nothing.

The worst of the atrocities in West Irian happened at the end of last year. But only last month in Jakarta panic spread through the Chinese commercial centre when troops with red berets—the most feared soldiers of Indonesia—went on a killing spree. The Chinese—along with the other minorities whether they are Christian, Arab or Communist—know that these incidents mean that Indonesia's young Chinese to their deaths in a manner too horrible to narrate here. But the Indonesian government remains silent about such incidents and does nothing.

In business, the Chinese possess qualities which most Indonesians cannot equal. The position the 3,000,000 Chinese hold in the Indonesian economy is out of proportion to their numbers. They control virtually all trade in the big cities; they have large capital at their backs and there are well-run organizations behind the Chinese shops where one can buy

everything that is still on sale in present-day Indonesia. The Chinese districts buzz with activity till late at night. President Suharto said this month that 70 per cent of Indonesia's internal trade is still in Chinese hands.

Many Indonesians are annoyed at this situation. They even go so far now as to reproach the Chinese for having performed feudal services to the Dutch, who at the time exploited the Chinese. The Chinese accepted any position, even those which they knew would incur for them the hatred of the native population.

The Chinese trader feels by instinct where he can make a profit; his zeal for work is immeasurable, and so is his inventiveness. If one asks an Indonesian what are his objections to the Chinese, one is usually told that the Chinese are hard businessmen who have no mercy and no indulgence in luxury; that they think money will get them anywhere, and they can bribe everybody. To many Indonesians, the words Chinese and rich are synonymous.

One need not spend much time in Indonesia to see these feelings expressed in discrimination. Directors of schools and vice-chancellors of universities concede frankly that they admit only a limited number of Chinese, and Chinese applicants, even if they are far superior to Indonesians, can be refused.

"The number of Chinese I admit is never more than 5 to 10 per cent of the total, otherwise I'm in for trouble with the others," said a university head. In many universities, the Chinese have to pay an entrance fee of tens of thousands of rupiahs if they are to be admitted.

The government thinks it might help if the Chinese adopted Indonesian names—naturally against payment, and naturally very simple names, in order not to cause too much bad feeling. Until the end of last month the Chinese could voluntarily change their names. The government said that this would speed up the assimilation of the Chinese, who have been living in Indonesia for many centuries.

For the Chinese, the family is of the first importance—even their capital is often a family concern. A Chinese pays the utmost respect to his parents and ancestors. But Indonesia is a vast country, with 3,000 islands almost as big as half of Europe. Distances are as great as from Madrid to Moscow, and the postal services are bad. For the Chinese who wish to change their names to show their good will, it is not possible to consult their families far away, and with different surnames the close family ties will be severed.

One question the Chinese ask themselves is: how will the government think of Chinese who do not change their names? They are not legally committed in any way, but...

It stops at that. The Chinese in Indonesia are afraid. Many have barricaded and fortified their homes, but in the hour of danger this is more likely to arouse popular fury than to give protection. The number of Chinese who are trying to leave Indonesia is great. Australia, Canada and especially the Netherlands are their favorites. But these countries have not thrown open their frontiers. Another answer is mixed marriages, and they are interesting, but this will not solve the Chinese problem in Indonesia, not even within a few generations.

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By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

Chinese Building Nepal Bridgehead

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THE Soviet ideological and diplomatic struggle against the influence of Mao Tse-tung is by now a common feature of the international scene. But while its broad outline is recognized, the ideological verbiage of the polemic between China and the Soviet Union often masks the real conflict of interests between the two and Russian apprehensions of the physical expansion of China.

The recent increase in volume of the polemical exchange, however, has occasionally thrown a shaft of light on what is really at stake. One such revelation was contained in an issue of the Soviet weekly, Literary Gazette, which three times in relief the Soviet preoccupation with Chinese designs on South Asia and the security of India.

The article, about Sino-Nepal relations, ostensibly dealt with the opening of the 61-mile Kathmandu-Kadairi road linking the Nepalese capital with the Tibetan border. It was built with Chinese help and Chinese labor. Strategically it is of great significance for the security of Nepal and has aroused considerable misgivings elsewhere, from people worried about Chinese inroads into Nepal.

The article expressed Soviet misgivings in a unique way, however. It quoted verbatim from a Chinese defector who had worked on the project for two years. Although the defector did not make it clear when and to which country he had defected, internal evidence suggests that it was some time in 1964 and possibly the man went to Formosa.

The Chinese defector, by the name of Huan Tse-shen, had asserted that the bridges on the road were secretly built in such a way as to carry 80-ton vehicles although the Nepalese had cautiously specified an upper load limit of eight-ton trucks. The road, as constructed, is now capable of withstanding tanks and armored vehicles.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Headquarters Hum As Battle Nears

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

MORE unlikely looking places, you have seldom seen. Two are crazy, old, partially-converted Victorian mansions still wearing their gingerbread in the high architectural fashion of the Bytown of more than half a century ago, squatting, forgotten by time, in a forest of mid-town, high-rise apartments and office towers.

The third spills untidily down three floors of a time-grimed commercial structure back of the mall where housewives elbow with hippies for walking space along the Capital's tree-lined, flowered and fountains-for-pedestrians-only main shopping street.

These are what the political parties call their "national headquarters."

For command posts of the election campaign, they're beautifully camouflaged.

To look at them from the outside, you'd never guess that within their shabby walls the pace and pattern of the current battle-of-the-ballots is being plotted with campaign managers, like field commanders in a way, manoeuvring the troops from the three national party leaders down through the ranks to the thousands of poll casters.

The Conservatives are the ones who have gone modern—or at least relatively so—in commercial quarters.

Like the Liberals and New Democrats, the Tories, too, not so long ago, occupied one of those old Victorian piles.

They called it Bracken House, in honor (Heaven knows why) of former and sensationally unsuccessful Conservative leader John Bracken.

But back when the old place was new, and there were more hell-raising politicians in town, it was known as "Nellie's," famed as one of the then young and brawling Capital's more luxuriously appointed "houses of ill repute," as they used to be called.

Be it semi-modern Tory or old-world Grit and New Dem, the three national headquarters equally are in the grip of a sort of organized frenzy of jangling phones, whirling photo-copiers, spinning v.s. typewriter-size presses, clanging address-graphs and hurried workers all shouting over the hubbub.

Each command post has its captain-of-the-campaign. At Woodsworth House—named after party founder J. S. Woodsworth—the NDP has young Bill Campy in charge.

Man or Party?

Democracy Asks Vital Question

By SYLVIO ST. AMANT in La Nouvelle, Trois Rivières

THE great problem in every democracy is whether one should vote for the man or the party.

Since the men make the party rather than the party making the man, it follows that one should vote for the man rather than the party.

On the other hand, political life in democratic countries functions through the intermediary of the party. . . . Without political parties we would quickly find ourselves in a situation of anarchy. To govern efficiently, each group should be able to count on the support of its adherents, and maintain a certain cohesion and unity of thought and action—from which arises the need for an electoral program. But since a political program cannot possibly rally unanimous agreement among all supporters, it is important to establish a common front and a party solidarity.

But one must be careful not to confound party solidarity with party spirit, which is for all practical purposes complete abdication of conscience. Party spirit, which is too often encouraged by political parties, must be condemned because it saps the principles sacred to democracy.

The voter should take all the circumstances into account when he votes . . . for example, the desirability of majority government. The last 10 years have amply proved that minority governments are often not in the best interests of all.

Good men should be elected even if it is certain from the beginning that they do not belong to the winning team, because in a democracy, the role and purpose of opposition parties must not be ignored. The opposition is as necessary in a democratic parliamentary system as the party in power.

We have a good deal of esteem for Rene Levesque, but he will not be offended if we disagree with him when his (Mouvement Souverainiste-Association) convention supports a resolution calling for control of all means of communications and news. . . .

The resolution says: "The means of communication and broadcasting: This state holds first place in this field and controls the private sector."

We do not agree. We can't go along with a political party which hopes to govern the province one day and which attempts to move into a field where it has no business because it is a private field. . . .

The resolution refers to "effective control of all means of communication and news," and this is a blow at freedom of the press. And if any man has benefited from freedom of the press in the last few years, it is Mr. Levesque himself. If a government controls private news media, then there is no longer any freedom of expression. . . .

It is not known in what particular field the resolution would put a brake on the press and its influence. Would it be in the field of politics, of the economy, or would it be aimed at everything? Whatever field may be involved, we do not believe it is the business of the legislators to try to prevent newspapers from informing the public.—Louis-C. O'Neill.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1879 — Canadian-born publisher Lord Beaverbrook was born.

1882 — The Royal Society of Canada was formed.

First World War: Fifty years ago today, in 1918 — Allied airmen bombed German concentration at Arras, and the first Canadian fighting man to be given four awards at one time: Britain awarded the Victoria Cross to Cdr. William Plunkett who had sunk 100,000 tons of Axis shipping.

Second World War: Twenty-

five years ago today — in 1943 — RAF and RCAF bombers attacked Dueseldorf with 2,000 tons of bombs, smashing the German arms centre. It was announced that FO George Beurling of Verdun, Que., had received the DSO, DFC, DFM and bar from the King, making him the first Canadian fighting man to be given four awards at one time: Britain awarded the Victoria Cross to Cdr. William Plunkett who had sunk 100,000 tons of Axis shipping.

De Gaulle Speech Lays Future on Line

Settle, or Tumble Into Civil War

AP, from Paris
An unofficial translation of the text of President de Gaulle's address to the French nation Friday night:

Everyone understands, obviously, the significance of the present events—university, and now social. There is to be seen in them all the signs which show the necessity of a mutation of our society and everything indicates that this mutation should include a more extensive participation

of everyone in the conduct and result of the activities which directly concern him. Certainly in the upset situation of today the first duty of the state is to ensure, in spite of everything, the primary existence of the country, and public order as well. It is doing that. Its duty is also to help get things going again, notably making the contacts which could facilitate this. It is ready for this. So much for the immediate situation. But after that we shall have

to, without any doubt, modify structures, that is, make reforms. Because, if, in the immense political, economic and social transformation which France is accomplishing in our time, many internal and external obstacles already have been overcome, others still stand in our way. From this come the deep disturbances, primarily among youth which is concerned about its own role and is too often worried about the future.

That is why the crisis in the university, a crisis caused by the impotence of that great institution to adapt itself to the modern needs of the nation, and at the same time to the role and the proper occupation of young people, has by contagion unfolded in many other places a tidal wave of disorders or of surrenders or of work stoppages.

The result is that our country is at the edge of paralysis. Facing ourselves and facing the world, we Frenchmen must settle the essential problem which our epoch asks of us.

Otherwise we will tumble through civil war to the most odious and most ruinous adventures and usurpations. For nearly 30 years, the events have imposed upon me, on several grave occasions, the duty of bringing our country around to assuming its own destiny in order to prevent others from doing it despite the country.

I am ready this time too, but, this time too, and especially this time, I need—yes I need—the French people to say what they want. Now, our constitution provides exactly the way to do it. It is the most direct and most democratic way possible: the way of the referendum.

Taking into account the completely exceptional situation in which we are, I have therefore, on the proposal of the cabinet, decided to submit to the vote of the nation a proposed law in which I will ask the nation to give to the state and, above all to the chief of state, a mandate for renewal.

The university is to be rebuilt, not according to its age-old habits but according to the real needs of the evolution of the country and of the actual job opportunities of the students in a modern society.

The economy is to be adapted, not to one or another category of private interests, but to the national and international needs of the present time, by improving the conditions of the life and work of the personnel in the public services and industry, by organizing their participation in professional responsibilities, by developing the training of youth, by assuring them jobs,

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Reds Caught Cold

Communists in Front After Hanging Back

By DON COOK
LAT, from Paris

The hurricane of unrest which has swept France for the past 10 days caught the usually disciplined communists as much off guard as the government itself. But after a series of tactical flip-flops, it now looks as if the party is where it wants to be — back in control.

"The communists have shown themselves in the past week to be as much a part of the establishment of France as the Gaullists," a close student of party workings remarked somewhat bitterly.

Although the government and the communists scarcely share the same philosophy or aims, both have a vested interest in keeping things under control.

Accordingly, throughout these decisive days, the Communist Party has been caught between its natural impulse toward extreme militancy, and the fact that the militants who took over and lead France into this unparalleled stoppage of perhaps 10,000,000 workers and farmers were not communists.

Thus the party almost from day to day has first told its members not to co-operate with "anarchists, Trotskyites and Maoists" who were leading workers and students astray, and they followed this by reversing itself in order to get out in front of movements which it was not controlling and could not stop.

But the impression which those who follow these matters closely now have gained at the end of this

period is that the communists now have managed to maneuver themselves into a position of "leadership" of this vast spontaneous uprising, and that in particular in the factories and on the shop-floors where militants had organized the "occupation" of the factories when the wage began, the hard-core leaders of the communist trade union federation, the CGT, are now calling the shots.

The communists have of course been shouting for the 1960 version of "popular front" — their readiness to take part in a truly Leftist

that the Russians were not seeking a downfall of the de Gaulle government, and that they were not particularly concerned to have a spontaneous revolutionary movement sweeping France out of control.

Accordingly, the communists have now maneuvered themselves into the position where they can at least present themselves and pretend to be the chief negotiators who will on the one hand assure order among the workers, and on the other will extract from Prime Minister Georges Pompidou the maxi-

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government which would respond to the just demands of the people.

Yet at no time have they given the impression that they were really expecting to pull the de Gaulle government down. This probably was because they did not consider themselves to be in sufficient control of the strike movement and the student movement, and therefore they were not overly anxious of induce a political situation in which their own role would be uncertain.

Certainly the hints from Moscow, in Izvestia and other reports of the French scene, gave the impression

num concessions which have been laid on the table as a result of this hurricane 10 days.

Their tactic is to make this look like a negotiation between the two strongest elements in the land — the de Gaulle government and the communist-led popular labor-student uprising. Whatever concessions are gained in the negotiations, the communists will certainly be claiming in the future that they did it alone. And their own uncertainty and hesitations when all this began at Nanterre University and at the Sud-Aviation plant in Nantes and the Renault works in Paris will soon be swept away and forgotten.

General's Magic Gone

Power Plea Ridiculed

UPI, from Paris

President de Gaulle barely had finished his televised appeal to the French nation for special powers and a new mandate in a June referendum before labor and student leaders attacked his scheme.

They charged de Gaulle already had more power than any other constitutional ruler in modern France to deal with

economic and social paralysis. They said his plan for a referendum was a political manoeuvre to buy time.

There were indications de Gaulle had visited too long before stepping into the three-week crisis that has taken nearly 10,000,000 workers off their jobs and unleashed widespread violence and rioting.

Political experts did not rule out the possibility de Gaulle would be defeated or

may have to step down from power.

De Gaulle said he would resign if the referendum vote went against him and implied he would quit unless he won a "massive yes" vote.

De Gaulle appealed to all Frenchmen to help him restore order. He said he was "ready again this time" to save the nation.

But the political experts said de Gaulle's promise had

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In Midst of Paris Riots

Canadians' Reactions Varied

CP, from Paris

One man watched the Left Bank riots with professional fascination, another sought to reassure relatives at home, a third hoped for a quick exit from troubled France after arrival from Spain.

But these and other Canadians caught in strikebound Paris Friday all registered excitement over the dramatic French crisis as they milled through the Canadian Embassy or airline centres in this capital.

Dr. Robert Jackson, Oxford-educated associate professor of political science at Montreal's McGill University, watched the latest outbreaks on the Seine River's Left Bank with an eye to a book he is preparing about political instability in France.

Jackson attributed some of the anti-police zeal of demonstrating youths to "a fair number of people who at home we would call hoods." At the Canadian Embassy, Jeanne LeRoux, a student

attending the Universite Internationale de Theatre, arranged to mail a letter reassuring relatives in Montreal of her safety.

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The letter was to be given transatlantic delivery under embassy auspices despite the strike-caused paralysis of France's postal system.

Another embassy visitor spoke of coming to France from Spain and hearing of the French strikes only after covering part of the distance by road to Paris.

"We are innocents," said the visitor, a Toronto woman who asked that her name not be published.

She and her husband were dining in a Latin Quarter restaurant Thursday night when rioters driven back by armed police reached that point in their noisy withdrawal.

The Canadian couple hurriedly quit the area, groping through thick clouds of tear gas and scores of spectators who sported makeshift masks against the eye-stinging fumes.

"Right now, my only desire is to reach England," said the woman.



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Saanich Plans Chamber Exit

The year-old, 200-member Saanich Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday it will withdraw from the Greater Victoria Chamber because of its inadequate representation on the board of directors.

"Victoria interests rule the Greater Victoria Chamber's actions, and Victoria businessmen just don't care what happens to Saanich business," said William Buchan, Saanich Chamber of Commerce director.

"We're still a young group and we want to build up our municipality first, then when we have our footing, we'll be able to worry about other things," he said.

DIFFERENT LAWS

"Saanich and Victoria have different bylaws relating to things such as signs and closing hours, and these things must also be taken into consideration," said Mr. Buchan.

William Armstrong, president of the Victoria Chamber of

Commerce, said the board was never intended to provide equal representation for all municipalities.

"There are more representatives from Victoria because it is their chamber, but the presidents from the other municipalities are allowed a vote on the board of directors," he said.

NEW GROUP

"The Saanich group is a new and enthusiastic one, and it is understandable that they want to concentrate on matters directly concerned with their own area at this time."

"Cardinal relations between the two chambers will be maintained and the Saanich group is free to send representatives to our meetings," said Mr. Armstrong.

Other members of the Greater Victoria Chamber voiced surprise at the Saanich action.

GIVEN SYMPATHY

"Whenever I've made a suggestion to the Greater Victoria Chamber, I've always met with a sympathetic ear and a willingness to help," said John Slemko, past president of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

"We've been quite happy with the relationship and have not intentions of withdrawing," he said.

Ella Mae Gekke, past president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade, had a few harsh words for the Saanich group.

"I think they're being childish about the whole matter," she said. "They're a new chamber and only lose by withdrawing."

THEY'LL BENEFIT

"If the Greater Victoria Chamber succeeds in drawing great numbers of tourists to Victoria, then Oak Bay is certainly going to benefit by it," said Jack Burgess, president of the Oak Bay board.

"About 90 per cent of the business discussed by the Greater Victoria group does pertain solely to Victoria, but

that's no reason for us to complain," he said.

Ken Hole, president of the Saanich chamber, said the decision was made Wednesday by its board of directors.

"The annual general meeting June 20 will be asked to ratify the decision," he said. "We will withdraw temporarily until such time as there is a realignment made and Saanich has better representation."



Hole

Greater Victoria Sewage

Women Voters Lash Toilet Waste, Odor

The Greater Victoria area, with its land and streams already seriously fouled, "on no account" should deposit raw sewage into the adjoining ocean, the Association of Women Electors said Thursday.

The warning came in a report from the association's pollution committee, whose members have been studying this area's sewage and garbage disposal problems since the beginning of the year.

At the same time, the women electors suggested that the regional sewer study, which two years ago recommended a \$23,500,000 disposal system, was incomplete, and raised questions that needed further analysis.

The pollution committee's report was endorsed at a general membership meeting of the association Thursday afternoon.

"The beaches which surround us offer distressingly visible and odorous evidence of a past refusal to accept anything but the cheapest and most expedient temporary solution to the problem of waste disposal," says the report.

The group went to most of the beaches and observed pollution at almost every site. Cadboro Bay, Willows Beach, Cattle Point and Esquimalt Har-

bor all had foul odors, but Clover Point was "by far the most disturbing area with respect to evidence of pollution."

"Human feces, toilet paper, condoms and assorted debris were seen in large quantities, and the smell was atrocious," said the report.

Polio Lives
Coliform counts are not a true measurement of the infectivity of contaminated water, the committee argued. In addition, it has been established that such viruses as a polio organism can survive from six to nine days in sea water.

The Women Electors suggest that the people of the Greater Victoria area are not willing to accept such hazards until the financial alternatives are genuinely crippling.

The two basic alternatives of the Greater Victoria area—tourism and provision of services for retired people—could be seriously affected by further ocean pollution.

Economic Woes
"Retired couples will surely be coming here to enjoy the climate—not to breathe the fetid odors of polluted beaches. In this regard, few areas in B.C. will suffer so rapidly the economic effects of pollution."

An investigation of the biological consequences of sea disposal produced a unanimous scientific opinion that land animals should be returned to the land, the report said.

Depositing such wastes into the sea would have disastrous effects on marine plant and animal systems.

Not Definitive
The women electors said they did not want to be adversely critical of the Greater Victoria sewerage study, but "a careful reading quickly proved that it is far from the definitive report many people have claimed it to be since it was published."

"The authors themselves repeatedly stress that the study is based on widely inadequate data for the ultimate effects of out-fall disposal to be predicted."

The committee suggests that some of the report's oceanographic data is incomplete, particularly in regard to its discussion of an ocean floor formation in Juan de Fuca Strait which would prevent wastes from escaping seaward.

No Alternatives
"However, the most serious shortcoming of the study is the wholly inadequate investigation of alternative methods of sewage disposal."

The engineering firm prepared a supplementary report on composting which said six of nine U.S. municipalities which tried the method had closed down their plants.

"No mention was made of the many hundreds of other composting plants being successfully operated throughout the world," said the Women Electors, who submitted a list obtained from the World Health Organization.

Youth Jailed in Drug Case

Court Parade

One youth was sentenced to six months in jail, another was given a suspended sentence and a third was committed for trial as the three appeared Friday in Central Magistrate's Court on separate charges of possession of marijuana.

John Seedhouse, 18, of 38 Camden, received the jail term. He pleaded guilty last week when court was told a plastic bag containing marijuana was thrown from a car window April 12 in Victoria West Park.

The suspended sentence was given Rajinder Singh, 20, of Vancouver, who pleaded guilty

last week. Magistrate William Oster said he felt this was one of the exceptional cases calling for suspended sentences.

Rajinder Singh was also placed on a \$500 bond for two years.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson presented affidavits from two holidaying Saanich police officers and called Sgt. W. L. Dempsey, head of the RCMP general investigation squad.

Sgt. Dempsey said Rajinder Singh had never, to his knowledge, used marijuana and was more of a dupe in the offence which led to his arrest.

DIFFERENT LIGHT

Rajinder Singh was arrested May 14 when police found about a pound and a quarter of marijuana under the back seat of his car. He told police he was delivering the marijuana for a friend.

Magistrate Oster declined to adjudicate in the case of Vernon White, 19, of 959 Madison, who had elected to be tried by a magistrate on the possession charge.

The magistrate converted the trial into a preliminary hearing after saying cross-examination by defence counsel Robert Price of Det. John Markin put earlier evidence in a different light.

White, charged with having the drug in his possession May 4, was committed to stand trial by a judge and jury.

David Ferguson, 55, of 750 Fort, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he was found guilty of stealing \$4.86 worth of goods from The Bay. Ferguson, whose record dates back to 1951, said he could not remember committing the offence.

A woman who stole 194 pens and about \$30 in silver from the home of a friend was sentenced to one day in jail and placed on a \$250 bond for six months. Patricia Martin of 1809 Chambers pleaded guilty.

An argument between Gerald Clanton and Evelyn Guiney in a Johnson Street room May 15 ended with Clanton hitting the woman over the head with a beer bottle.

Clanton, 35, Johnson, pleaded guilty to common assault and was fined \$100. Court was told the woman received three stitches for a cut on her forehead.

A fine of \$100 was levied against Shirley Jackson, 36, of 632 Head, after she pleaded guilty to setting a false fire alarm. She pulled the alarm April 27 at an Esquimalt

apartment building at 3:05 a.m. Court was told she returned to the building the next day and apologized.

Joseph Campbell, 4090 Gordon Head, was fined \$40 for careless driving.

John Shirley, 1960 Haultain, was fined \$100 for failing to

remain at the scene of an accident and \$40 for careless driving. He struck a parked car April 14 in the 1500 block Lyall.

Two men who fired at targets April 23 in Beaver Lake Park were each fined \$25 for unlawfully shooting. Dieter Mayer and Rod Munroe, both of 1360 Grant, pleaded guilty.

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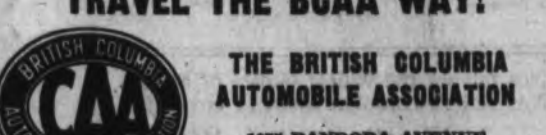
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Europe's roads are well-marked with direction signs. Caution signs are visual—the little car with zig-zag skid marks means "slippery road." The auto clubs make a decal of these signs to fit in the corner of your windshield. Your car dealer should put one on for you.

"If we buy a hi-fi set in Japan, can we get it with English markings on the controls?"

I never saw a Japanese hi-fi or TV set that didn't have English markings. Even the Japanese buy them this way. It's a prestige thing—like menus written in French.

Fish Cooks in Cold

That's ceviche (say-viechee). Take any firm white fish (they use red snapper) and cut it into bite-size chunks. Cover it with lemon juice and let it sit in the refrigerator for an hour. That "cooks" it—takes the raw taste out of it. Serve it cold with a dash of hot tabasco sauce, chopped onions and green olives. You can experiment with this. Put on anything that has a salty or hot flavor.

Tahitians use coconut cream instead of hot sauce. (You can buy this canned.) In Japan they don't put it in lemon juice first. Get raw beef-tuna and cut it in bite-size chunks. Bed it ice cold on shredded white radish. Dip it in a side dish of soy

For me these freeways have no charm or character. If you're in a hurry, why not fly? But the back roads! There's nothing like the country lanes of England and Ireland. The back roads of France and the old highways of Italy that follow the Roman consular roads—you see pieces of the Roman paving as you drive.

"We have never been around the world but intend to take a cruise. I have heard some customs like shaking hands are different..."

Except in England and Ireland, Europe always shakes hands—men and women—on meeting and saying goodbye. In the Far East, hand shaking is rare. The Oriental dislikes body contact and uses some form of bow. (Japanese businessmen when smashed on liquor often go in for handshaking, back slapping and so on. But I think this is like the TV—it's "western style.")

"...a fish cocktail we had in Acapulco they said was raw fish. But it didn't taste that way."

If You Must Go to France...

LONDON (UPI)—The local French tourist office has tried to drum up a little tourist business for strike-bound France. The key word of advice is "don't."

Don't go to Paris, certainly don't take your car there (although no public transport is running in the capital), don't drive elsewhere without enough gasoline to get you out of the country, don't come without all the currency you'll need. And if you're in the

millionaire class, don't bring your yacht.

The French government tourist office in London told British tourists to avoid Paris if motoring (barring private planes, that's the only way to get there these days), because traffic jams are bad and you can't get more than 10 Francs (\$2) worth of gas. If, of

course, the gasoline station has any to sell.

If you've got to go to Paris, leave your car at the outskirts of the city, the tourist office said. Presumably one walks from there. Everything's fine outside Paris, with no gas rationing. But do take along extra gas. The non-rationed stations may

not have any gas to non-ration, the office said.

Most of the banks are closed so you can't change currency—bring French money with you. And about those yachts—the general strike has spread to the lock-keepers, so it is not possible to use the canals. Bon Voyage?

Drapeau Parking Plan: Demolish Downtown

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau has an idea for solving the problem of inadequate parking space in the centres of cities: demolish downtown areas in all cities. "That way the people will have no reason to come looking for parking space," he said.

Pile Drivers Paid More

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 500 B.C. pile-drivers and bridge and dock foundation workers will receive pay increases totaling 28 cents an hour during the next two years.

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Of the 318 fires reported to date, 115 occurred in the past seven days and 130 of the season's total broke out in the Kamloops district. The service reports 96 fires are still burning in B.C.

Hazards were listed as low in the Vancouver, Kamloops, Nelson, Prince Rupert and Pelly-Georgie districts.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Esquimaux, Q'Antares — at Esquimaux
HMCS Oke — at Victoria
Fishing ships — 2000 P.M. 2000
COAST GUARD
Cormorant, St. James Douglas — returning at Victoria
Esquimaux, Oke — in port
Hector, Ready — in Esquimaux port
Vancouver — on weather station duty
MERCHANT
Victoria — Silver Star, Fernat, Esquimaux — Yoho Maru
Creston — Kaituma, Seabrook
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Lanky Challenger Dethrones Tiger With Knockout

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Foster, whose backers guaranteed Dick Tiger \$100,000 for a shot at the title, won the world light-heavyweight boxing crown Friday night by knocking out the 38-year-old champ in 2:05 of the fourth round.

Foster had been riding along behind a stingy left jab, peppering his opponent at ease until he loaded a left hook that flattened Tiger for the count.

It was the first time in Tiger's 77-bout career that he had been stopped. He had been down only once previously in a bout with Emile Griffith.

Referee Mark Conn counted

out Tiger as he lay on his back, still dazed by the mighty left hook that the rangy Washington slugger landed.

Foster, an 11-to-5 favorite, had the advantage of youth, height and reach over the old man who is anxious to return to his native Biafra which is engaged in a war of independence from Nigeria. Tiger is a lieutenant in the Biafran Army.

It was several minutes before Tiger left the ring under his own power, to the cheers of the crowd in Madison Square Garden.

A Washington wrestling promoter, Vince McMahon, had guaranteed Tiger \$100,000 to get the match for Foster. His 60 per cent of the gate—Tiger's 40 per cent and his own 20 per cent—did not come to that figure so it cost him money.

A crowd of 11,547 paid \$113,728 gross to see the fight. Foster's 60 per cent of the gate and an estimated \$25,000 for television rights came to only about \$79,200.

Foster was out in front on all three official cards at the knockout. Referee Mark Conn and Judge Tony Castellano had it 3-0 and Judge Arlie Alda 2-1, giving the fight to Tiger.

STRANGE SIGHT
It was a strange-looking fight between the 6-foot-3½ Tiger, 29, weighed 173½, Tiger 168.

Shuffled around in the background while others got a chance to fight for the title, Foster once quit the ring for a year. He made good with vengeance when he finally got his shot.

The towering Foster, who looked more like a basketball player than a fighter, kept stinging Tiger with long left jabs. Tiger, who usually comes on late, was unable to get untracked.

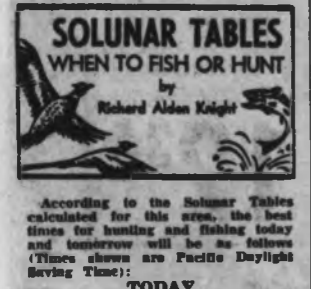
HAD FEW FLURRIES
Tiger threw only a few flurries, trying to get inside to the body, but was unable to reach the big fellow with any consistency.

It was the ninth straight victory for Foster since he lost a decision to heavyweight Zora Folley in 1965. His record for 34 pro starts now is 30-4. This was his 24th knockout. Tiger now is 58-15 for 77 bouts.

THIRD DEGREE
Tiger was making the third defence of the crown he won from Jose Torres, Dec. 16, 1966. He previously held the world middleweight title on two different occasions.

Foster had been beating a steady tattoo on Tiger's face with his jab for a minute and a half of the fourth when Tiger dug a right to the body and twisted his foe around near the ropes.

Shortly after they broke, Foster dropped in the left hand that ended his long quest for a championship.



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Allen Knight
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows:
(There are no Pacific Daylight Saving Time):
TODAY
A.M. M.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
4:00 9:10 5:55 10:15
TOMORROW
4:20 10:40 6:50 11:00
Major (minor periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark time, 11:00 to 11:30)
Minor (minor periods, shorter in duration, light time)

Wayne Stoltz Paces Sooke To Victory

Sooke Hotel scored four runs in the third inning on three hits and four errors and went on to a 7-4 win over Victoria Bottle Exchange Friday night at Heywood Park in the Shady McGinnis men's softball league.

Wayne Stoltz was the winning pitcher and also led Sooke with a triple and single. Bob Harris with a double and two singles was tops for Bottle Exchange.

Cowichan and Century Inn play Sunday at 6:45 p.m. while Victoria Luckies and Bottle Exchange meet Monday at 6:45. Both games are at Heywood Park.

Boxing Exchange 920 000-4-8-9
Sooke Hotel 114 100-7-10-9
Dusty Miller, Bob Harris, 4-1 and Jim Taggart, Barry Grant, 4-1; Wayne Stoltz and Mickey Walker.

Tykes Can Sign

Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Association is holding its final registration for tykes (under nine years of age in 1968) Saturday at Bullen Park at 12:30 p.m. and Monday behind the Esquimalt Sports Centre at 6:30 p.m. For further information phone 382-4537 or 382-2221.

City Tenpinners Bowl in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special) — Some like it hot but two ladies' tenpin teams from Victoria will be only too glad to return to their moderate climate.

Taking part in a section of the three-month long competition were the Victoria and Red's Anne Goodman tops.

The Victoria team had the high total among the 15 entries rolling Thursday and Friday. In 92-degree weather but air-conditioned lanes, the team totalled 2,341 pins with Anne Goodman scoring 516, Cobby Lobbezo 507, Hazel McLeary, 490, Lorette Reid, 454, and Ernie Holmes, 374.

Red's Motel rolled 2,117 with Jean Kellner leading the way with 467 followed by Barb McNeilly, 439, Ev Noonan, 425, Sheila Pepin, 412 and Betty Aak, 374.

In the doubles' event, the Lobbezo-Goodman pair topped the Victorians with a 970 total. Results of the other duos were: McNeilly-Noonan, 833; Reid-Holmes, 832; Kellner-Aak, 908, and McLeary-Pepin, 869.

In the singles, Cobby Lobbezo led the Victoria contin-

gent with a 539 triple followed by Anne Goodman, 534, Lorette Reid, 524, Hazel McLeary, 504, Ernie Holmes, 501, Ev Noonan, 482, Sheila Pepin, 465, Betty Aak, 433, Barb McNeilly, 420, and Jean Kellner, 409.

HIGH AVERAGE
Mrs Goodman was the top all-events bowler among the Victorians with a 1571 total for nine games — a 174 per game average.

Bowlers won't know how they stand until early in July. The tournament started in April.

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Friday in the Greater Victoria area:

BASE BATH
Evening Outlets (Lakeland 5, Patterson Construction 1, Chasmanville 1)
Webb and Trace 18, McDonald's Bakery 8

PONY LEAGUE
Cassanova Service 14, Brown's Florists 4
One-Over 14, Brown's Florists 4

LITTLE LEAGUE
James Bay 2, Optimists 2
Vie Sports 20, Optimists 2
Oak Bay 2, Optimists 2
Evening Outlets 18, Northwestern 5
Regina Victoria West 2, Teamsters 11, Naden Chiefs 2



Dick Tiger heads for the canvas after Bob Foster delivered the knockout punch in the fourth round. It was the first time Tiger had been knocked out in 77 fights and only the second time he had been knocked off his feet.—(AP)

Exhibition Park Three Wins for Baze

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jockey Ken Baze was aboard three winners at Exhibition Park race track Friday, including feature race victor Dr. Chet.

A \$2 ticket on Dr. Chet paid \$8.20, \$3.20 and \$2.70 on a day of racing on which wagering totalled \$271,476.

The Quinella in the first race paid \$133.50 and the Exacto in the fourth \$47.60.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Star Glow (Chabers) 1:10.30
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SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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SEVENTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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EIGHTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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TENTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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Twelfth RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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Thirteenth RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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Fourteenth RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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Fifteenth RACE—Allowance, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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Willie Mays took over fourth place on the all-time total base list and Juan Marichal became major league baseball's first seven-game winner Friday as the National League-leading San Francisco Giants beat Chicago Cubs, 4-2, for their fourth straight victory.

Mays, who batted two singles in five trips to the plate, stroked a run-scoring single in the first inning to move past Tris Speaker. His two hits gave the 36-year-old slugger 5,103 career total bases. Only Stan Musial, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth had more.

Marichal, who won only 14 games last season, struggled to the finish to earn his seventh triumph against two defeats. He was on the verge of being

knocked out in both the seventh and eighth innings.

Hal Lanier's two-run single had given the Giants a 4-0 lead in the sixth inning, but singles by Billy Williams, Ernie Banks and Lou Johnson got the Cubs a run in the seventh and had Marichal on the ropes. He walked Randy Hundley to load the bases but fanned Adolfo Phillips and got pinch-hitter Al Spangler to pop out to end the inning.

In the eighth Chicago pushed across another run on singles by Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert and a sacrifice fly by Williams. Santo then doubled, but Beckert was thrown out at home and after Banks singled, Johnson hit into a force play to end the threat.

CARDS TOP PHILS
At St. Louis, the second-place Cardinals, who had lost eight of their previous 11 games, snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Steve Carlton gave up an unearned run in the first inning and then blanked the Phillies the rest of the way, finishing with a three-hitter for his fifth victory in six decisions.

St. Louis managed only six hits off the three Philadelphia pitchers but three of the hits were home runs. Curt Flood hit a two-run blow in the first inning and Johnny Edwards, a two-run shot, and Dal Maxville hit back to back homers on the seventh.

The usually weak-hitting Los Angeles Dodgers came up with a 19-hit outburst in Houston but still had plenty of trouble before they defeated the Astros.

Leading, 3-2, going into the ninth inning, the Dodgers added an insurance run in their half of the inning but Houston came right back, scoring two runs to send the game into extra innings.

THEY NEEDED RUNS
Bob Bailey cracked a three-run homer for the Dodgers in the top of the 10th. Just to be sure of it Tom Haller and Jim Brewer singled in two more runs to make the score 3-4.

Those runs were needed as

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San Diego 13 24 .353 10
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Montreal 11 26 .299 12
Newark 10 27 .271 13
Cleveland 9 28 .244 14
Washington 8 29 .217 15

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Cleveland 21 16 .568 2
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Oakland 18 19 .487 5
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the Astros scored three runs in the bottom of the inning before John Purdin came in to stop the rally. Final score, 9-7.

Willie Stargell sparked the Pirates to an 8-5 victory over Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta rookie Ron Reed won his sixth game without a loss as the Braves downed New York Mets, 4-2, in the other National League games.

SWEET DOUBLE BILL
In American League action, the surging Baltimore Orioles, swept a doubleheader from Washington Senators, 5-3 and 3-2, to move into a second-place

tie with Cleveland Indians, two games behind leading Detroit Tigers.

Tigers were held to a 2-2 tie at Oakland against the Athletics when rain halted the game after seven innings while Indians were stopped, 2-1, by California Angels.

In the other games, Bobby Cox scored on an error to give New York Yankees a 1-0 victory in 13 innings over the Chicago White Sox while Boston Red Sox defeated Minnesota Twins, 9-7, with Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli each hitting a two-run homer for the winners.

Island School Meet Today at Nanaimo

Scores of athletes from all over Vancouver Island will be competing today at the Nanaimo Technical School in the annual Vancouver Island high school track and field meet.

Along with the team championships, performers will be competing for The Daily Colonist individual trophies for the top boy and girl athletes of the meet.

Qualifying heats start at 9:30 a.m. The boys' two-mile run will be held just before the 12:30 official opening ceremonies.

Nanaimo O'Keefes Colony Inn Win

Stone with a single in the first inning for Colony's run and LaBelle received some fine fielding support in the late innings to make the run stand up for the victory.

Shortstop Carl Walker fielded losing pitcher Wade Burns' bouncer in the fifth inning and threw out Ron Grant who was trying to score from third.

Then in the sixth, Eric Walker made a tremendous running catch off leadoff hitter Roy St. Denis right at the leftfield fence.

In the seventh, catcher Wayne King ended the ball game by throwing out Burns with Grant again on third base.

At Nanaimo, a pair of errors and a two-run single by Bill Haslam broke up a pitchers' duel in the fourth inning. The third O'Keefe run came in the fifth when Larsen singled in Bob Swanson.

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'No One Will be Spared' ...

Tennis Chiefs Draft Black Book

LONDON (AP) — Britain's lawn tennis chiefs Friday drew up their black book on what makes an amateur and were determined to send the black list to the International Federation.

"No one will be spared," said Derek Hardwick, chairman of the British Lawn Tennis Association. "We want hypocrisy cleared up in the game."

Then he added: "Players like Manuel Santana must be recognized as registered players and not as pure amateurs."

The row broke out because the United States has said that all its tournaments, except three, will be open only to pure amateurs.

Players who accept prize money or who take expenses in excess of those actually incurred will be ineligible for the American amateur events.

Under those conditions, argued the British LTA few—if any—of the world's leading players would be able to compete.

In Britain, there's only one category in tennis: A player. The words amateur and professional don't exist now.

"We're going to black list players who have been drawing excessive expenses and we're going to ask that they lose their amateur status," Hardwick said.

There definitely is no policy against signing players."

Answering a statement by the NFL Players Association that they had refused to budge, the owners said they had agreed to increase the minimum salary to \$10,000, and to hold an All-Star game with the American Football League for the pension fund as soon as feasible.

HANDS CONFERENCE
Ted Kheel, labor mediator acting as the NFL's labor counsel, did most of the talking at a news conference after Art Mo-

... Would Clear Hypocrisy



Van Gerbig

Goalkeeper Injured

LONDON (Reuters) — Swedish goalkeeper Sven-Gunnar Larsson fractured his skull in an international soccer game against England Wednesday night, a hospital spokesman said Thursday. His condition is satisfactory.

The accident happened eight minutes from the end of the match when Larsson was in a goalmouth collision with England right half Alan Mullery. The Swedes finally lost 3-1.

Signed by Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Import defensive back Rich Robinson, 22, who played his college football at the University of Miami, has signed with the British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Palmer, Nicklaus Close to Leader

MEMPHIS Tenn. (AP) — B. R. McLendon Jr., bidding for a second consecutive victory in his young professional career, fired a three-under-par 67 Friday and took a one-stroke second round lead in the \$100,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament.

He had a 36-hole total of 132, beat Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus closed in on the leader with determined five-under-par 65s, leaving Palmer only two strokes off the pace at 134 and Nicklaus three strokes at 135.

Palmer's 65 equals his best score of the year.

Esks Sign Three More

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference announced signing of three imports: tight end Bruce Oslat, offensive tackle Dennis Murphy and nose-backer Ollie Thomas.

Murphy, 25, comes to the Eskimos with three years of experience with Chicago Bears and Atlanta Falcons. Thomas, 22, played for Idaho state University and Oslat, 21, played for the University of the Pacific.

Seals Will Stay in Oakland Glover Replaces Olmstead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Barend Van Gerbig, who lost \$1,500,000 this past season on the Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League, announced Friday his determination to remain in Oakland and try to break even.

That ended months-long speculation that the Seals would be transferred to Vancouver, B.C. "If we could break even, it would be a smashing victory," Van Gerbig told sports writers at a meeting at which he also announced:

—Fred Glover, 40, six-year coach of the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, replaces Bert Olmstead as coach of the Seals.

—Frank Selke, president, will assume also the duties of general manager, a post Olmstead held.

—The Seals will get forward Norm Ferguson and defense man Stan Fuller, each 22, and two top Montreal junior players to be named later.

—The Seals' training camp will be at Oshawa, Ontario, opening Sept. 15, instead of Port Huron, Mich.

—Reorganization of the Seals' capital structure to reduce the number of owners "from more

than 40 to less than half a dozen" for better cohesion and promotion, and employment soon of an experienced firm to promote the Seals "in a professional way."

He said Labatt Brewery of Canada, which lent the Seals \$700,000 so they could survive the past season—their first in the NHL—still holds that loan, but Labatt's bid to move the franchise to Vancouver has been withdrawn.

COMPLICATIONS

There are complications to such a transfer, including the presence there of a Western League team.

The Seals played 37 home games before 213,203 fans last season. That averaged 5,762 in 12,025-seat Oakland Arena and grossed \$600,000. Many seats were sold to groups at reduced prices.

The NHL assessment, formerly 5 per cent of gross receipts, was raised last year to \$150,000 per club for the expanded 12-team league. That was 25 per cent of the Seals' gross, but only 6 per cent for such clubs as Chicago, which grossed \$2,500,000.

Van Gerbig, who remains as chairman, said the Seals' internal reorganization and the Labatt loan should make a further search for capital unnecessary.

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BRENTWOOD BAY, B.C.

Depth and Relay Victories Give North Saanich Crown

By DOUG YEABWOOD

Even though Mount Newton athletes won four of six aggregate trophies Friday, their school finished second to a strong North Saanich team in the first annual Saanich Junior High School track and field meet at North Saanich.

North Saanich, depending heavily on depth and three relay wins, won with 287 points, while Mount Newton was second with 261½ and Royal Oak trailed with 239½ points.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS
Mount Newton collected its trophies as Bob Thomas won the senior boys' championship, Loran McHattie and Ken Fox the intermediate awards, and Bill Sandwith the junior boys' title. The senior girls' championship went to Anne Sheridan of Royal Oak and Betty Jeffrey of North Saanich won the junior girls' title.

NEW RECORDS
Fox, in winning the shot putt, was the only aggregate champion to set a record in the meet that had eight old marks broken and one tied.

Danny Ryan and Rick Saby of Royal Oak set new records in the senior boys' 100 yards

and high jump, respectively, while teammates Doreen Ralph and Lynn Duncan earned records in the senior girls' shot putt and intermediate girls' 220 yards, respectively. Miss Sheridan tied the 60 yards record.

Mount Newton's Jane Rickford and Wendy Beaumont set marks in the senior girls' 220 yards and high jump, respectively.

Colleen Jacobsen was the only North Saanich athlete to break a record doing it in the intermediate girls' discus.

COLLEGE EVENTS
60 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Betty Jeffrey (NS); 3. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 14.8 (Record).

100 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 32.4 (Record).

200 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 1:04.4 (Record).

400 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 2:24.4 (Record).

800 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 5:14.4 (Record).

1600 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 10:44.4 (Record).

3200 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 21:44.4 (Record).

6400 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 43:44.4 (Record).

12800 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 87:44.4 (Record).

25600 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 175:44.4 (Record).

51200 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 351:44.4 (Record).

102400 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 703:44.4 (Record).

204800 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 1407:44.4 (Record).

409600 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 2815:44.4 (Record).

819200 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 5631:44.4 (Record).

1638400 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 11263:44.4 (Record).

3276800 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 22527:44.4 (Record).

6553600 yards: 1. Anne Sheridan (RO); 2. Doreen Ralph (MN); Time 45055:44.4 (Record).

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Gerry Sadger (MN); 1. Mark Nott (NS); Time 10.7 (Record).
220 yards: 1. Mark Nott (NS); 2. Gerry Sadger (MN); Time 27.7.
440 yards: 1. Wayne Kroyer (MN); 2. Roy Underwood (MN); 3. Kirk Lindsay (RO); Time 57.6.
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Expulsion

notebook were seized in what the statement described as an obvious attempt to "frame an incident" against Col. Watson, who has been the assistant military attache for air at the Canadian embassy in Moscow since last July.

A month ago Col. Watson was accused by the Soviet government of photographing a military installation at Leningrad in company with a group of American officers. The Russians said the Canadian, because of his height, was used as an "observation tower" to spot military objects for his companions.

Ottawa denied that charge and reported that the colonel's height is five feet, 11 inches. He is an RCAF career officer who was switched to army rank after unification Feb. 1 of the Canadian forces.

The latest incident occurred between Khabarovsk and Nakhodka in Eastern Siberia near the end of a five-day train journey from Moscow to Vladivostok, en route to Tokyo.

External affairs said arrangements for the trip had been approved by the Soviet government. It involved air, rail and sea travel with the Russians insisting that the Siberian leg be done by rail.

The Watsons were accompanied by naval Capt. J. W. McDowall, 48, senior Canadian military attache in Moscow, and his wife who were in another compartment of the same car. The intruders had refused to let the McDowalls see the Watsons after breaking into the Watson compartment. Later they searched the McDowall compartment.

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Pepin

paper. In the view of my department, sooner or later I hope it will be sooner, there will be general acceptance of the concept of joint management of major river basins in Canada."

Both Ottawa and B.C. expect to spend some \$18,000,000 on the flood control works and local municipalities will be asked to contribute another \$4,000,000. Mr. Williston warned, however, that some municipalities already paying high dyking taxes and may not be able to meet the additional cost.

COWICHAN RIVER
The new policy also means, Mr. Williston added, that the provinces will have to assume full responsibility for all other flood control measures. He cited as an example the \$4,000,000 project on the Squamish River, and said this rule would also apply to any work done in flood control on the Cowichan River.

Mr. Pepin said he couldn't answer questions about whether Canada would sell water to the U.S. because "we don't know if the Americans want to buy, or if we are going to be sellers."

A similar joint study has been launched on the Saskatchewan-Nelson basin to determine water supply, future needs and water quality. The minister added: "Eventually, I hope, we will have as precisely as we can a full view of this question. Then if the Americans ever come knocking on our door we'll have a better idea of what Canada's answer should be."

MUST BE RECOGNIZED
In this field of federal-provincial co-operation, Mr. Pepin said, neither level of government can afford to stand on its constitutional rights. But there must be recognition of "what now exists in the division of jurisdiction in a federal state."

He added: "Canada cannot exist in any other way than as a federal state. With all the well-known disadvantages this entails we know this is bloody complicated. But we must try to make up for it with the kind of co-operation we have showed here today."

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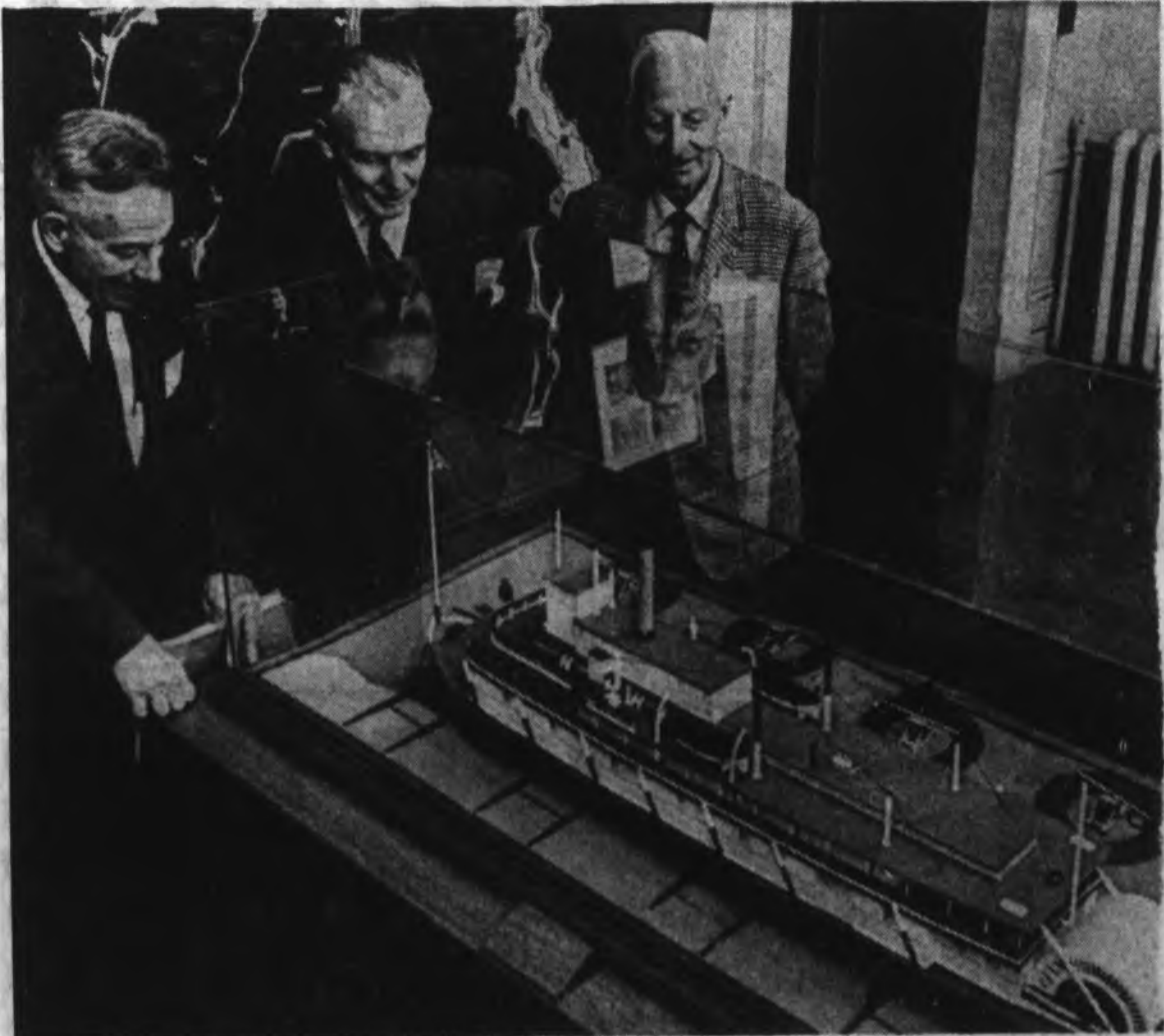
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Museum Men Gather

Model of sternwheeler in Victoria's Museum captures attention of officials of B.C. Historical Association, in city for convention. From left, L. Col. G. S. Andrews, president; Col. J. W. D. Symons, and H. B. Nash, past president.—(Jim Ryan)

Britain Tightens Credit

Private Citizen 'Has Had It'

LONDON (CP) — The Bank of England Friday tightened the screws on credit available for financing imports as perhaps the first government move to discourage foreign purchases which continue to swell the country's international payments deficit.

The move was aimed directly at the consumer who has been buying imports despite the devaluation of the pound last November.

In response to the Bank of England's announcement the pound fell to a new low and the stock market eased.

The central bank asked commercial banks to hold over-all loans to a rate four per cent higher than the total outstanding in November—roughly the current level—and to give priority to loans for financing exports.

A bank spokesman said the aim is to restrict loans available for non-priority financing, such as imports of manufactured goods.

This will virtually eliminate bank borrowing for cars, vacations and other consumer spending. One bank spokesman said: "The private borrower has had it completely. He hasn't a hope of getting anything."

TOUGHER TIME
Also hit are local governments which will have a tougher time raising money for public housing.

On the foreign exchange market buyers simply stayed away from the pound. There was no question of anyone dumping the pound, but business was extremely light.

Friday always is a bad day for the pound because dealers fear holding it during the week-end in uncertain times.

INTENSIFIED
These fears were intensified by what traders took to be a sign of government weakness in putting down new credit curbs.

Another factor was a warning by the authoritative National Institute for Economic and Social Research that the exchange rate, which had been held in London or in a West Indies capital.

Ottawa, B.C. Agree

Flood Control In Writing

Federal and provincial cabinet ministers Friday signed a \$40,000,000, 10-year agreement for a shared flood control program on the Fraser River and then hailed the document as a first.

In Canada under a "new federal policy."

The six-page agreement established a joint advisory board to plan and supervise flood control work and also calls for a shared cost \$1,000,000 study for a possible second phase for control of the river water's north of Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver.

FIRST PHASE
The first phase, from Hope west to the Pacific and through the heart of the 100-mile long Fraser River delta, is to start within two years.

Both federal and provincial governments will contribute \$18,000,000 each, with municipalities contributing a share to locally-benefiting projects.

Ray Williston, B.C.'s minister of lands, forest and water resources who signed the agreement along with Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of mines, energy and resources, said the municipal costs will vary.

"I think the ability to pay will be a factor," Mr. Williston said. Mr. Pepin said the agreement was a product of a new national water policy.

"I don't believe a national water policy is something you put on a piece of paper," Mr. Pepin said. "It's something you develop progressively."

Mr. Williston said the provincial government had promised to use its influence to get the municipalities to pass zoning regulations which will prevent construction of certain types of structures in flood-prone areas.

IRONIC TIMING
Mr. Pepin said it was ironic that the agreement should be signed in a year which posed no flood threat. At this time last year he was receiving daily reports of the water levels along the Fraser River, he said.

The new board will consist of six members, three appointed by each of the senior governments.

Mr. Pepin said "the board will make decisions under the agreement which will be developments."

JOINT WORK
He said "sooner or later, sooner than later preferable, in Canada we have to accept the concept of management of major basins."

The federal and provincial governments will have to work jointly or nothing of significance will be done."

Mr. Williston said "this is the first working document under this new policy in Canada."

Under the agreement, the province will be responsible for construction, operation and maintenance of the works undertaken. The agreement also

covers \$90,297 already spent by the province on dike improvement during recent emergencies.

Any such federal-provincial agreements had to be flexible, Mr. Pepin said. There are many areas in which the provinces alone are in the best position to impose both flood and pollution

controls on rivers. But the federal government had clear responsibilities and interest including navigation, communication and international aspects.

Attached the agreement were four tables covering various diking, pumping, ditching and bank protection projects, sea dikes and Indian land affected.

Pepin. "After that time, however, these companies must be in a position to go on their own or else."

"The federal subsidies will end there, and if these companies can't go their own way then others are coming in without subsidy are going to pick up their contracts in Japan."

Resources Minister Raymond Williston, just back from Japan, said the Japanese steel industry isn't interested in contracts where government subsidizes a factor, "because if the companies supplying coal are not going to operate economically then they cannot plan for their future."

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COMMUNICATIONS DAY
TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Roman Catholics will observe World Communications Day Sunday, designated by Pope Paul as a day to reflect on the power of the communications industry and to pray it will be used to aid society.

In Regina, Roman Catholics will be joined by Anglican churches and some United churches in making communications the theme of their services.

Rev. Frank Stone, director of the National Catholic Communications Centre here, said Friday: "Communications Sunday will give the Catholic Church and its parishioners a chance to step back and appraise the mass media — newspapers, television, radio and film — to see their importance in society and realize the respect owing the people who work in these media."

In most of Canada, however, only Roman Catholic churches will observe Communications Day.

"It was too late to make it ecumenical this year," said Rev. Peter Meggs of Toronto, communications director for the Anglican Church of Canada.

"The big thing that we're concerned with is the ecumenical thrust through the media," he said.

Ministry Open To Women

EDINBURGH (UPI) — Women are now eligible to become ministers in the Church of Scotland.

Resolving a century-old controversy, the church's general assembly voted by a large majority to give women the right to ordination.

Church officials said there are about 10 eligible women, most of them deaconesses, who may seek to become ministers.

Archbishop Leads Rites

Archbishop Harold Sexton will conduct the funeral service at 2 p.m. Monday in Christ Church Cathedral for prominent Victorian Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes, who died Thursday.

Among those who paid tribute Friday was Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay, who praised Maj. Holmes as an outstanding citizen who gave "sound counseling" to everyone in public life.

Coal Mine Subsidy Will End in 1971

Three western Canadian coal companies now receiving substantial federal subsidies will have to stand on their own feet after 1971, federal Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said here Friday.

Since 1957, he said, Ottawa has poured \$25,000,000 in subsidies into the operations of Crow's Nest Industries near Fernie and two southern Alberta companies, Coleman Collieries and Carmore Mines.

"Since the recent very important coal sales to Japan by these companies, totalling nearly \$1,000,000, the federal government like a good chap has agreed to extend the subsidies to 1970-71," said Mr.

Campbell Raps Dentists

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell Friday scored an announcement by the B.C. Dental Association that it would provide only emergency service for welfare cases.

The association, representing 700 dentists, said it would stop giving normal service after June 30 to welfare patients unless the government increases payments made on their behalf.

Mr. Campbell said discussions have been under way between his department and the dental association since last year "and I regret this tactic when discussions are still going on."

Paris Conductor Comes to Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Pierre Dervaux, 51, conductor of the Paris opera, has been appointed artistic director and conductor of the Quebec Symphony Orchestra for the 1968-69 season. Dervaux succeeds Francoys Bernier.

Grade 1 Honors: Angela Carter (TA), Heather Day (VB), Lorraine Pedery, Esther J. Kuper, Judith Kuper, Annette Ulrich (VB), Highly commended: Dawn Hall (VB), Commented: Denise Bishop (VB), Debbie Brenton, Donna Blythe (TA), Adrienne Brunner (VB), Jane Clarke (TA), Media Coates (VB), Laura Evans (TA), Valerie Lavender (TA), Donna Lawrence (VB), Michelle Nixon (TA), Diana Olsen (TA), Julia O'Leary (VB), Cindy Pike, Teresa Robinson (TA), Orlene Smith (VB), Evelyn Thompson, Wendy Trudy Westmark (TA).

Pass plus: Deborah Allen, Donna Allen (VB), Vicki Bourque (TA), Leslie Brandt, Kathryn Emery (VB), Joanne Gribble, Patricia Hunter, Sandra MacIntosh (TA), Barbara Roberts (VB), Leona Schaffer (VB), Yvonne Staples (TA), Lynne Terpening, Katherine Weir (VB), Wendy Westmark (TA), Pass: Nancy Harrison (VB), Heather Kupik, Tracy Smith (TA), Pass: Cheryl Caldwell, Connie Carter, Debbie Rose (TA).

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Grade 3 Honors: Robyn Craig (VB), Highly commended: Julia Crowther, Pamela Ferguson (VB), Commented: Brenda Love (TA), Diana Garsiel, Teresa Love (VB), Jane Southern (TA), Pass plus: Margaret Oliver (TA), Vivian Rich, Janice Warren (VB), Pass: Anne Allen (TA), Merion Cook, Gill Thomson, Brenda Roberts (VB), Moyra Thompson (TA), Susan Wilson (VB).

Grade 4 Honors: Emma Wood (VB), Highly commended: Maureen Rad, Anne Mullins, Linda Wallace (TA), Commented: Cynthia Connolly (TA), Mary-Jane Conley (VB), Denise Creelman (TA), Anne McMartin (VB), Kimble Mills (VB), Dawn Alma Paterson (TA), Susan Silver (VB), Pass plus: Jack Bell (VB), Cheryl Crothers (TA), Michelle McMurtha (VB), Jennifer Terpening (VB), Pass: Marie Little, Debbie Pollock (TA).

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Acheson:**Rhodesia Victim Of Plot**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former secretary of state Dean Acheson said Saturday Britain and the United States are engaged in "bare-faced aggression" against Rhodesia through misinterpretation of the United Nations charter.

The 75-year-old Acheson, now in private law practice, said the charter was devoted to the idea that governments should respect each other's autonomy. Instead, he said, it is being invoked to "reshape the world" in the way that suits some of the members. Rhodesia severed its relations with the British Commonwealth in a dispute over the race issue and Britain has applied economic sanctions.

NOT APARTHEID

Addressing an American Bar Association luncheon, Acheson said the fact that Rhodesia did not wish to adhere to majority rule might not be "everyone's cup of tea" but "neither was it everyone's business—nor was it apartheid." He said Africans are being given an increasing voice in public affairs, "but not limitless power."

"It will surprise some of our fellow citizens, though hardly anyone here today," he said, "to be told that the United States is engaged in an international conspiracy, instigated by Britain, and blessed by the United Nations, to overthrow the government of a country that has done us no harm and threatens no one."

"This is bare-faced aggression, unprovoked and unjustified by a single legal or moral principle."

EXCEPTION

His audience was the ABA's section on international and comparative law.

The retiring U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, promptly took issue with Acheson.

"The secretary of state is a very distinguished man but what he has said is sheer nonsense," Goldberg said.

Accounts Official Dead

A former chief accountant for the provincial department of lands, Samuel G. Wilson, 307 Beechwood, died Thursday at 74.

Mr. Wilson, who came to Victoria 32 years ago retired from government service in 1959. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at McCall Bros. funeral home.

School Report For City Only

A report on special education classes in the Greater Victoria school district will have no effect on children in Sooke and Saanich school districts, special counsellor William Fleming says.

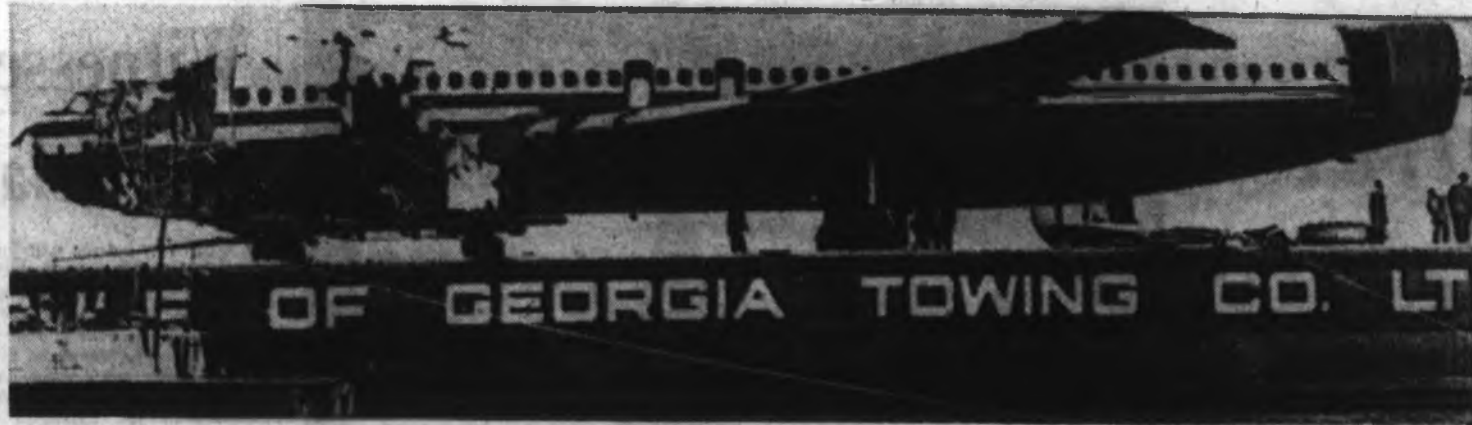
The report recommended classes for the educable mentally retarded to regular classes. They would have supplementary help from remedial teachers, the report suggested.

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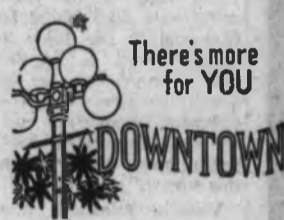
Empire Loyalists Elect Genealogist

The United Empire Loyalist Club is possibly the only group in Victoria that elects a genealogist as one of its regular officers.

This year the position was filled by Col. J. W. D. Symons. His job, according to Mrs. Lawrence Rositer, club's publicity chairman, is to check out the ancestry of members and prospective members.

"But you can become an associate member even if your ancestors were not Loyalists," Mrs. Rositer said.

Officers elected were Charles B. Fisher, president; Miss E. E. Watson, vice-president; Mrs. G. M. Atkins, secretary; Mrs. K. A. McLeod, treasurer.



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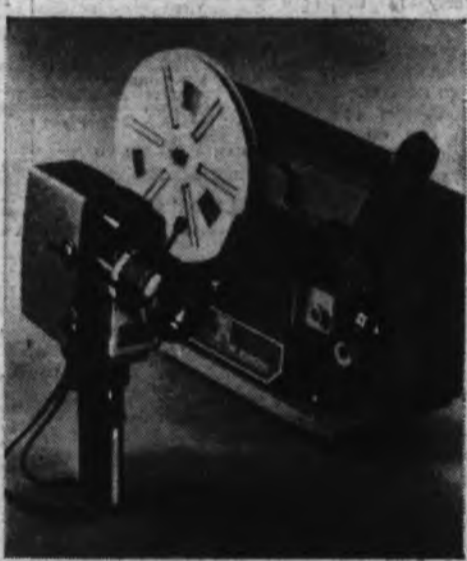
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Moore

Showcase Whale 'Like Boat Bottom'

By JOHN MATTERS

About \$80,000 has been squandered on an artistically and scientifically insulting whaling scene, including Indians with "hippie hair-do's," that is supposed to be a show-piece in the new provincial museum, a member of the museum's staff said Friday night.

The blast came from George Moore, who is the government's museum adviser.

The scene, executed by Lionel Thomas, who teaches art at the University of British Columbia, and Peter Ochs, is

a "disservice to the public," he said.

Mr. Moore soon will be leaving the civil service to take a post with a museum in Hawaii. As adviser, he is a consultant to museums throughout the province.

The scene of Nootka Indians in a canoe is "tedious, inaccurate, unimaginative, confused, dead and far, far too expensive," he said.

On a base measuring 14-by-34 feet, it will be the first exhibit to meet visitors entering the \$8,000,000 museum that is

expected to be opened this summer.

"The canoe is meant to be realistic. The Nootka figures then are approached on a different plane and become simply inaccurate . . . They are wrong in scale, wrong in detail, wrong in posture, lacking in vibrancy."

He said the gray whale, supposedly 35 tons of tough animal, looks like a "hyperthyroidal, placid guppy or the bottom of an upturned boat."

"It simply does not trans-

mit the image of strength, the source of mortal danger, the repository of wealth which the whale in fact represented to its Nootka hunters."

Mr. Moore suggested the scene, which arrived from Vancouver this week, should not be accepted by the provincial government.

"The museum staff are public trustees and this thing should be rejected," he said in an interview.

The "sea" was worked out from the ocean as it would be under a 17-knot wind. Mr. Moore said Nootka whal-

ers would never have been out in such a storm.

"The sea, as shown, is simply an explosive mass of machine-routed timber — and meaningless."

The Indians are "very wooden" and are "dreary, uninvolved, far removed from the Nootka whaler-men in at the kill. They look as if they are moving through a deja-vu situation, a pot-smoker's dream sequence."

Mr. Moore said such a sculpture should be able to

stand on its own, without resorting to gimmicks. However, lights are being used in the canoe and there are amber, blue and red lights overhead.

In addition, the windows in the foyer of the museum now are to be changed to bluish glass "at great expense" so there will not be so much glare on the whaling piece.

"The money for the window change would enable the museum to pay another badly-needed curator handsomely for more than a year, even at current rates of pay."

Mr. Moore said he was sending copies of a letter to art gallery curators in B.C. so that they could judge for themselves what has happened.

He said civil servants should not comment on policy but they should be free to comment on matters of fact.

"Fact is a clear-cut matter and comment upon it must never be restricted by the League of Frightened Men, an organization I refuse to join," added Mr. Moore.

UVic Cuts

Nursing Course Dead

The University of Victoria's proposed school of social welfare, and its new school of nursing will be postponed because of lack of money.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, university president, made the announcement Friday following Thursday's division of the \$53,000,000 to run B.C.'s three public universities by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

"I am at a total loss to understand why the discrimination against the University of Victoria, about which we protested so vigorously last year, should have been repeated by the Advisory Committee this year," he said.

"TOO LARGE"
"Simon Fraser's grant is \$13,500,000 for an expected 6,420 students in arts, science, and education. Victoria's grant is \$8,200,000 for 5,300 students in arts, science, and education."

"The discrepancy between \$2,100 per full-time student at Simon Fraser and \$1,550 per student at Victoria is too large to be explained away," said the UVic president.

"We will again have to curtail many aspects of our development, as well as postponing the launching of the Schools of Nursing and Social Welfare, which are desperately needed to help overcome drastic shortages of personnel in these two essential professions."

TWENTY START
About 20 students who took the first year of nursing at UVic will have to complete their training at another institution. The first year program had been offered because it did not require specialized equipment or teaching, which will not know be bought for several years.

The university's operating grant shows an increase of 19.1 per cent over last year's, but student enrolment is also expected to rise 18 per cent.

Chime Time

A carillon concert will begin at the carillon tower on Belleville Street at 3 p.m. Sunday, says carillonneur Herman Bergink.

The 40-minute concert will include a song in honor of Argentina's National Day, May 25, and a South African song for Republic Day May 31.



B.C. Shares in McKenzie

Cross Traffic Route Coming

The provincial government has approved sharing the costs of a program that will turn McKenzie Avenue into a major east-west thoroughfare, it was learned Friday.

John Tisdale, Social Credit MLA for Saanich and The Islands, said Highways Minister Wesley Black told him of the approval for the work, which will include improvements to portions of Quadra Street.

In 1965, Saanich taxpayers approved spending \$551,000 to widen the link to four lanes be-

tween Douglas Street and the University of Victoria. It will cost about \$1,000,000 and the province's share is roughly 50 per cent.

Mr. Tisdale said the development underlines the urgency of improving Patricia Bay Highway, which he urged Mr. Black to start next year.

Mainland Air Link Licensed

Victoria Flying Services has been granted a licence to operate a passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver harbors.

The decision followed a hearing before the Canadian transport commission in Victoria about three months ago which lasted for more than a week.

Several companies, most from outside Victoria, were applying for the licence.

In addition, the company is licensed to call at Ganges, Redwell Harbor, Lyall Harbor and at Mayne and Galliano Islands, according to the demands of passengers.

The downtown-to-downtown service is planned to start soon. The fare has not been set.

The company will use de Havilland Beavers carrying seven passengers.

Beauty Budding On Gorge

Restoring Gorge's beauty along Saanich bank from Admirals Road to Tillamook is now in second stage of beautification program. First phase, on right, is now completed from Admirals to Colquhoun. Picture on left shows how it appeared before beautification. Expenditure so far is near \$250,000. Financing is being done by provincial government and municipality is supplying labor.



Chamber Pushing Ottawa, CNR

Upgrading Port Vital

By A. H. MURPHY

Unrelenting pressure to upgrade Ogden Point ship-facilities will be applied to Ottawa and the Canadian National Railway by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

This was the message Friday at a chamber directors' meeting when it was decided to write the federal government and the

CNR asking for fast action and, if necessary, follow up with personal interviews.

Better facilities would be a big thing for Victoria, said George Farmer, chairman of the harbor and transportation committee.

It could mean more ships, more lumber leaving Victoria and more companies using this port for big cargoes and small. Mr. Farmer said the British bulk carrier, Mv Silvercane, was now in port loading 12,000 board feet of lumber—enough for 2,000 houses.

DECISION SOON

It is an experiment, he said, and could be a turning point in Victoria's economy. It is hoped that the medium-sized vessel will be loaded in five days, and what Victoria needs is a steady diet of such ships.

Chamber president William H. Armstrong agreed that Victoria had to have a decision one way or the other—and soon. Too much hung on the issue for delay.

Pressure will be maintained in another direction.

The chamber will ask that something be done about the Patricia Bay Highway. It will seek to have a landscaped freeway rather than a long, dull stretch of blacktop.

Clare Copeland said that he and other chamber members had visited Victoria schools to speak on chamber policies and free enterprise.

The young peoples' attitude toward business was "terrible," Mr. Copeland said.

"They just don't intend to go into business unless there is no alternative and they are unable to get into any other field."

When Police Arrive

Bountiful Boys Had Little Left

Two happiness-spreaders, one 13 years old and the other 15, distributed among their friends money taken Tuesday from the seat of a car.

It began at Stadacona Park Tuesday when the two boys arrived with about \$222. They left for a few minutes and returned with about \$580.

They gave two boys \$80 each and one \$25. One of them gave a friend \$180 who spent some on lunches and candies and returned \$100.

This was finally given to a hippie.

The other bounty-dispenser bought himself a starting pistol, some blanks, a record and a pellet rifle and had \$6 left when the police came calling. He said he gave eight friends a total of \$206.

Police have recovered \$186 in cash, \$69.50 in property in addition to cheques totalling \$1,947.

G. G. Beal, 1164 Roslyn, reported the money and cheques stolen Tuesday night from the seat of his car while it was parked in the 1300-block Pembroke.

Both boys have been charged with committing theft over \$50 and will appear in juvenile court.

'Lovely Little Thing' Just Wiggles Away

Percy is missing. The whole neighborhood is looking for him. So is his owner.

If you see Percy, contact owner Rosa Morris who has offered a reward for his safe return.

You'll recognize Percy right away. He's built something like an ordinary Saanich garter-snake. Only he's a python.

"He's a lovely little thing," said owner Morris, who just recently opened up an animal display on Government Street.

Mr. Morris said the python, about two feet long and who he claims is harmless, disappeared after a television appearance Friday. He's rather concerned about Percy, and said that some person could injure or kill him if they struck out at him in fear.

That's why Mr. Morris spent the afternoon searching through Northridge subdivision where he lives, trying to con-



Morris

Congress Draws Oak Bay Man

An Oak Bay man, J. H. F. Turner of 2747 Satellite, will be a member of an 18-man Canadian delegation attending the 23rd Congress of the Federation of Commonwealth Chambers of Commerce at London this week.

vince all who would listen that Percy couldn't hurt them.

The snake cost Mr. Morris \$65. "But the real problem is that they are not easy to come by," he said. "It took me three months to get this one from East Africa."

And about five minutes to disappear.

Grants Given Professors

Two University of Victoria professors have received Canada Council grants for study in the fields of sociology and English.

Dr. David Pitt, assistant professor of sociology, has been granted \$11,000 for research on the social aspects of economic development in Yugoslavia. Dr. Samuel Macey, assistant professor of English, will spend the summer studying Restoration and 18th century drama at the British Museum in London, using a \$2,500 grant.

'Parents Make Rods for Own Backs'

By NANCY BROWN

Parents make the rods for their own backs in dealing with their youngsters, a Victoria teenager said Friday.

"They spend so much time listening to people talking about pressures and problems and communication that they begin to think they're supposed to have problems and dream some up," said 16-year-old Bill Dyson, 899 Hotham.

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He will be taking part in a discussion series which begins next week in Christ Church

Cathedral hall, 520 Niagara Street.

On June 1 a group of parents will talk about the pressures of raising children.

The following Saturday the young people will give their opinions.

The final meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 15, when both parents and young people will meet for a dialogue which, according to organizer Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral, could even become a Dornbrook.

The parents' attitude, according to Bill, encourages youngsters to make problems.

"We don't mind if parents say no, as long as they don't say it too fast."

"If they would only listen properly to us, and consider our opinions, then they could give reasons when they deny us something."

"A flat no always causes trouble," he said.

His mother, Peggy Dyson, will be one of the parents' spokesmen.

"We're getting a little tired of being pressured into letting young people do something that our instincts are against

because everybody in the gang does it," she said.

"Maybe other parents feel the same way and if we all insisted on our way then the cry would change to 'no one does that.'"

"I don't blame the young people here," she said.

"I blame the adults—too many parents who give in to their children, making the ones who insist on making their own decisions look like ogres or oddballs."

"When a child reaches the age of 16 he feels he has a God-given right to get a licence and drive the car his parents have had to work so

hard to get. Surely he should feel he should put his own effort into things and get a car if he wants one so badly?"

"I feel that while kids live at home they should conform to a few rules and feel glad to be part of a family," she added.

Mrs. Dyson disagreed with the idea of trying to make school attractive to youngsters.

"Whoever said school has to be fun?" she asked.

"School is for learning and for preparation for life, and life is real, tough and hard."

"They might find a teacher who understands that there are days when they don't feel like school, and make a lot of mistakes, but they'll never find a boss that understands."

"In business you do it now and you do it right, or you'll be out of a job. That's what life is about."

Father Donald said the discussion meetings which are being arranged by the church youth group, will be open to the public, and moderated by professionals.

"I do hope we shall get a real dialogue going, and lots of comments from the public."

Seen In Passing

Bob Carson on the telephone

... (an ice cream company branch manager, he lives at 440 Simcoe with his wife, Greta, and their daughter, Diane, 16. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and home woodworking.)

... Ron Coles travelling 750 miles for two fish ... Stephanie Lawrie looking forward to her birthday ... Dave Simmons running out of paper clips ... Alex Bird having electricity problems ... John and Shirley Cleert being the perfect hosts ... Bob Pierce riding his new bike ... Jim Walker asking about the rules for a game of rounders ... Reg Driver working on his boat ... Peter Bruton shaking up many air miles ... Dave Young trying to predict the weather.



Bob

Sickness Halts Memorial Work

Work on the Saanich memorial pole for Chief Thunderbird was discontinued when Ray Williams, the carver commissioned

to do the work, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital on May 14. Mr. Williams, who is suffering from pneumonia, is improving.



In Convention at Empress

Taking part in the 40th annual convention of B.C. Chapter PEO Sisterhood at the Empress Hotel today are, from left, Mrs. Daryl Elford, Mrs. A. L.

Cox, Mrs. R. B. Griffith of Grand Forks, N.D.; Mrs. Morton Miller of Vancouver.—(Kinsman)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last summer you printed an excellent letter warning parents against locking their children in cars while they went shopping. Often they intended to be gone only a few moments and stayed longer. In some instances they stayed away only a few minutes but tragedy struck swiftly and something terrible happened.

Summer will be here before we know it. I hope you will print my letter as a reminder to parents that if they don't want to take their children into the stores they should leave them home. Never, and I mean never, should a child be left in a locked car.

A few months ago my husband was walking past a department store parking lot. He saw two children huddled together in the back seat of a car. Smoke seemed to be coming out of the windows. My husband tried to open the car door but it was locked. He then discovered the front seat was on fire. He broke the window, opened the car door and pulled the children out.

They had been playing with the cigarette lighter on the dashboard. It got hot so they dropped it on the seat. If my husband had not walked by at that moment the children surely would have suffocated or been burned to death.

Please, Ann, print this letter. People need to be reminded from time to time.

—RUBY

Dear Ruby: Here's your

Team Work

HAMILTON (CP)—Patricia Elliott and Jocelyn Fritchard are a piano team who live 2,500 miles apart. They originally met eight years ago at a church meeting and "we just clicked," Mrs. Elliott said.



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Clubs and Societies

Native Daughters Instal Officers

Mrs. G. Skogstad was installed as chief factor of Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, at the regular meeting in the Inn.

Mrs. Lillian Smithurst, past grand factor, and her deputies, Mrs. R. Creech and Mrs. R. Cruikshank, were installing officers.

Other officers are, Miss Marjorie Gillies, past chief factor; Mrs. J. Sullivan, vice-factor; Mrs. J. Brown, chaplain; Miss Jean Lorimer, historian; Mrs. J. King, treasurer; Miss Margaret Andrews, secretary; Mrs. D. Wishart, chief guide; Mrs. L. Cox, assistant guide; Mrs. J. Rawlinson, inner sentinel; Mrs. J. Fouracre, outer sentinel; Mrs. G. Gardiner, pianist; Mrs. R. Dunn, Mrs. E. Corbett and Mrs. C. Pomeroy, trustees.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Rev. John Blay of Coquitlam

will speak at 3 p.m., Sunday, at a British-Israel meeting in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel. His subject will be on Who Moved the Stone?

NARA REVIEW

North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 will meet at 7:45 p.m., May 27, in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

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British Columbia Chapter

PEO Convention Here

Some 225 delegates and official guests are here for the 40th annual convention of the British Columbia Chapter of PEO Sisterhood which started Friday morning at the Empress Hotel.

Delegates attending the two-day affair are from 45 chapters on the mainland and Vancouver Island.

The final session will be held at 2:30 p.m. today. It will be chaired by Mrs. Morton Miller of Vancouver, provincial president, who also presided over Friday's sessions.

Officers assisting Mrs. Miller are Mrs. A. D. Bowler and Mrs. R. L. Steele of New Westminster; Mrs. B. Varcoe and Mrs. E. Peck of Victoria; Mrs. D. D. Whyte, West Vancouver, and Mrs. H. D. Gibb of Vancouver.

Afternoon's session and will be presided over by Mrs. Cox. Later this evening Mrs. A. Wilfrid Johns will entertain past provincial presidents at a social get-together.

Attending the Friday evening banquet, presided over by Mrs. Elford, were a number of PEO members as well as the delegates. A reception followed in honor of Mrs. Griffith and the newly formed Chapter AU of Kamloops.

Following the first day registration at the hotel an "hour of memory" to honor PEO members who have died during the past year was observed. It was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Guest of honor at the convention is Mrs. R. B. Griffith, representative of Supreme

Chapter and chairman of the International Peace Scholarship fund. Mrs. Griffith, who lives in Grand Forks, North Dakota, was guest speaker at the Friday afternoon session.

Member of honor is Mrs. Percy B. Scourrah, past president of both the Supreme Chapter and Provincial Chapter.

Music for the convention which features a choir, wind ensemble and soloists was arranged by Mrs. C. Howard Denike.

The PEO Sisterhood which was founded in 1889 as a college sorority is a philanthropic and educational organization and is international in scope. Opportunities for women to pursue higher education are provided through three projects.

The PEO education fund, established in 1907, is a revolving loan fund, lending financial aid to young women and relending on the completion of payment.

Cotter College of Nevada, Mo., is the second project. Founded in 1904 it has been owned and operated by the PEO Sisterhood since 1927. Here, students from many countries may receive a fully accredited liberal arts education.

Third education project is the International Peace Scholarship Fund. Established in 1948 it provides foreign students with scholarships to pursue graduate studies in Canada and the United States.

Local and provincial chapters also undertake various other educational and altruistic projects.

Man Seeking His Creditor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighteen years ago, Mildred Eugenia Gowan lent H. Radway Mate II \$250 for his hunt for uranium in Utah. Now he wants to pay her back, plus \$750 interest, but he can't find her. "I consider the advance a debt," he said, and I have had it on my mind for years.

Victoria houses chapters are AB, AI, AJ and AR. Presidents of the chapters are Mrs. P. J. Lax, Mrs. S. H. Parker, Mrs. D. C. Brown and Mrs. M. C. M. White.

Mrs. Daryl Elford, Chapter AB, is convention chairman. Assisting her with local arrangements have been Mrs. A. L. Cox, Chapter AR, and Mrs. Jack M. Drummond, Chapter AJ.

A luncheon will precede this

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

This is the time of year when university students come into their own. Graduation ceremonies are just about here. And proud parents and other relatives are preparing to watch their sons and daughters receive their diplomas culminating four years or longer of study. And to receive those coveted initials after their names.

Susan Queale, who had two years at the University of Victoria and two at the University of British Columbia, will be among those receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in languages at the Convocation in Vancouver next Wednesday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Queale, will most certainly be in Vancouver that day.

Susan is working here for the summer at the Cosch and

Four and at Dingle House to raise money to carry out her plans for the Fall. Susan will be going to Germany next October where she will concentrate on studying the German language. She isn't any stranger to Europe, having lived in France when her father was in the Air Force. The Queale family was posted in Ottawa before they came to live in Victoria a few years ago.



Susan Queale —Campbell Photo

Model Fashions

Next Wednesday, May 29 in the Oak Bay Junior Secondary school about 60 girls from Belmont, Claremont, Mt. View, Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Victoria senior high schools will model fashions they have made themselves during home economic classes.

This will make the eighth show of this kind to be sponsored by the Y's Menettes Club. It gives the public a chance to see what the stud-

ents accomplish in their classes.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will present the prizes. The top girl receives a small replica of the perpetual rose bowl that goes to her school for a year.

Mrs. Murdoch Pace is president of the club and Mrs. Clifford Joyce is convener of the show. Mrs. Stan Hayward and Mrs. John Duncan are also on the show committee.

In Edmonton

Mrs. Carlton Collard and Mrs. C. W. Smith are in Edmonton today for the annual

meeting of the National Chapter of Canada IOOE at the Chateau Lacombe. The convention ends next Wednesday.

Fellow Travellers

Mrs. Grace J. Larsen is now on her way to Alaska after a short visit to Salt Spring Island and West Vancouver. Mrs. Larsen, who lives in East Detroit, says she just loves boat travel.

It was on a cruise in the Laakemba (sunk off Fiji on the next cruise) to Australia that Mrs. Larsen met Jack Bennett of Cranberry Road, Salt Spring Island.

The fellow travellers were

returning to Salt Spring after visiting Mrs. H. Y. Watson at Mill Bay, also a fellow traveller on the Australian cruise.

Although Jack Bennett has lived most of his life on Salt Spring this was his first trip over the Malahat. That was what he told me on the way into Ganges.

That was the same night I gave a lift to Gordon Davis of Saturna Island who was returning to school in Ganges.

Something New

Something new is coming up next week. New to me at any rate. Or have you ever heard of a cottage cheese cook-out?

Island Farms have been running a contest to see who has the best cottage cheese recipe. It is closed now but the more than 30 contestants will have a chance to prove the superiority of their choice at the cook-out in the Douglas room at The Bay on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There are two categories, housewives and students. The first will have their chance in the mornings and the students in the afternoons. Anyone interested can attend.

Reg Cottingham, manager of Island Farms, says it is surprising the interest that has been shown. There are recipes for meat loaves, omelets, cheese cakes, tarts, all oven dishes. He tells me that one woman from Saskatchewan told him about "pie by the yard" which had cottage cheese as an ingredient. Unfortunately she won't be taking part in the cook-out.

The purpose of the contest is, of course, to promote cottage cheese, an inexpensive source of protein.

RUMMAGE SALE

James Bay Athletic Association Women's Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 1, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

THE TRUTH ABOUT WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE BOTTOM OF FORT STREET

Without fanfare Grandier Enterprises Ltd. has converted the Old Pacific Club at the corner of Fort and Wharf into Victoria's newest dining and dancing establishment. It is called A.J.'s. Manager Tony Kees has engaged well known chef John Westwood. A full Dinner Menu is now being served from 5:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. A smaller, Late Night Menu is available from 11:00 p.m. Dancing begins after 9:00 o'clock. Music by Valdy, Dave Shamka, Denis Robert and Bill Pick. A.J.'s is now open nightly until 2:00 a.m., except Saturday when the closing hour is midnight. For reservations and information, phone 383-4321.



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Designer Ties Pretty Parcels

By JEAN SPRAY WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Are females sicker when they are wrapped or unwrapped? Rudi Gernreich, who started a trend toward leaving part of them unwrapped, has tied up pretty packages for fall.

Indeed, some of his models got so strung up in his five-to six-foot multi-colored laces that they were late making appearances in the California designer's knitwear collection show for buyers Thursday.

Wearing tights and tunics, they were tied up from toe to thigh, and again from their hipbones to their clavicles.

Zipperers are quicker, as Gernreich later demonstrated. He unzipped diagonally round and round like a barber pole on a brown tunic while it disintegrated on its pretty wearer.

Himself decked out like Superman in a belted black knit tunic that zipped down the left sleeve, along with gold-bottom slacks, Gernreich conceded that his collection was more a sexual than womanly.

For the most part, it consisted of the same kind of tunic and clinging belled pants he wore, but with frills at the neck and the sleeves to distinguish the hirs from him. Actually, there could not have

been any doubt about the hirs because the model wore few underpinnings and, as admirers of sweater girls know, knits stick to the facts.

Two Flamboyant Cunards

LONDON (CP) — Samuel Cunard, the solid Nova Scotia merchant who founded the shipping line, would have been incredulous had he somehow been able to know about the women who most prominently carried his name halfway through this century.

Even their contemporaries often found it hard to believe in Emerald Cunard, sometime wife of Sir Samuel's grandson, or her daughter Nancy Cunard.

But chances are old Sir Samuel would have been as much charmed as astonished by the flamboyant Emerald, while he might have been able to appreciate a kindred

spirit in his spirited great-granddaughter, Nancy.

Mother and daughter, never friends and alike only in their intelligence and somewhat fragile beauty, nevertheless share featured roles in a dual biography written by Daphne Fielding, who knew them both, and just published as Emerald and Nancy in Britain by Eyre and Spottiswoode.

Emerald Cunard, born Maud Burke at San Francisco in 1872, died 76 years later at the official age of 71 in her suite in the Dorchester Hotel above Park Lane after an overfull life as a renowned Mayfair hostess, patron of the arts, beloved of writer George Moore for 25 years, great

companion of conductor Sir Thomas Beecham for 30 years and intimate of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

From an early age Emerald regarded marriage as "a necessary springboard to broader horizons."

Her springboard was Sir Bache Cunard, who lived as an English country squire, fathered Nancy in 1896 and tolerated his wife's parties until she left him after 16

years for Beecham and London life in 1911.

Scorned at first by the best society, she weathered snubs to become a leading hostess.

Nancy, meantime, was making her own mark — but mainly in creative reaction against the life her mother led.

She spent much of her life in France where she died in 1965. She had become estranged from her mother and London society.

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London Director Bows Out

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — London Little Theatre for the London Little Theatre for his last time as its executive director Friday when the group presented Marat-Sade at the Dominion Drama Festival.

Deering will resign in June after 11 years with the London, Ont., amateur theatre group.

Since 1957 the bearded director brought the London Little Theatre to the DDF three times. In 1959 Six Characters in Search of An Author was judged top

play in the festival. Two other plays were runners-up: One-Way Pendulum in 1963 and Mother Courage in 1966.

Marat-Sade is the fifth in the six-day festival at the Cleary Auditorium. Awards will be presented Saturday night after the final performance: Jean Barbeau's new Canadian play Et Coetera by La Troupe des Treize of Laval University, Quebec City.

At a meeting of DDF governors Friday, Pierre Patry of

Montreal said the DDF should form a joint committee with one of its affiliates—the Canadian Association of Amateur Theatres which represents 56 French-Canadian theatre groups across Canada.

He said the association recognizes the bilingual nature of the DDF but feels the DDF should handle administration at the regional level for the Eng-

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Names in the News

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NEW YORK — A jury that deliberated 14 hours awarded Barry Goldwater, the 1965 Republican presidential candidate, \$75,000 in punitive damages and \$1 in compensatory damages in his libel suit against now-defunct Fact magazine.

He sued the magazine, publisher Ralph Ginsburg and managing editor Warren Boross after an article published during the 1964 campaign said he was psychiatrically unfit for the White House.



Goldwater



Johnson

QUEBEC — Premier Johnson announced two senior officials of a provincial crown mining corporation have been fired for buying shares in private firms involved with the corporation in a copper find. The two are a geologist and an economist of Societe Quebecoise d'Exploration Miniere.

MEXICO CITY — Dolores Escobar Pascual, arrested for exploiting minors, admitted to police she lived from the proceeds gleaned by 50 small children who begged and peddled. She lived in a luxurious downtown apartment while the children slept in the streets.

DALLAS — An anonymous phone tip led police to a guilty where they found the 75-pound marker stole from the grave of Bonnie Parker the day before, the 34th anniversary of the ambush that killed her and Clyde Barrow.

LONDON — The BBC has decided to bestow its highest honor this year on former prime minister Lester Pearson. He will be invited to deliver the annual Reith lectures, a series of six 30-minute radio talks on specific fields of knowledge.

VANCOUVER — Judith Whelan, 21, was awarded \$105,000 damages for injuries received in a 1968 car crash near Kelowna which left her permanently paralyzed. She was a UBC student at the time.

CALGARY — Police didn't have to go far for one accident. Arthur Eliza, 32, was charged with impaired driving after he

drove into the police parking lot and collided with a parked patrol car. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$200.

VANCOUVER — John Robert Anderson, 20, a psychology major who won the 1968 governor-general's gold medal for being the top UBC student, said he will not attend the

graduation ceremony because it's "not something I work toward."

VERNON — Wayne Pow, 21, and Richard Miller, 21, each received 18-month prison terms for assaulting elderly recluse Joseph Simard, 86, who later died.

CAPE TOWN — Philip Blalberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, entered hospital on his 59th birthday for routine medical tests.

VANCOUVER — The city police commission approved payment of \$290 to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Siddall, whose apartment was damaged in a gunfight between police and a prison fugitive.

VANCOUVER — Magistrate J. J. Anderson refused bail for Andre Pombo, 30, accused of the armed robberies of two city banks and three other offences. Pombo shouted: "This isn't a court, it's a farce. The guy up there is a jerk."

LARAMIE, Wyo. — County assessor Rose Rasmussen found on one property assessment tax form a man listed his wife's occupation as, "Speaker of the House."

HONG KONG — Camdian tourist David Creek has been arrested in China and accused of supporting Liu Shao-chi, head of state now under strong criticism.

Fine Young Musicians Overcome Difficulties

By BERT BINNY

The 22nd annual concert sponsored by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club presented some excellent young musicians performing under rather difficult circumstances.

The affair was held at St. Matthias Hall, Friday evening, with a program of 10 vocal and instrumental items.

HIGH ORDER

The musical artistry was of high order, particularly, perhaps, in the instance of pianist Camille Inkman who, has been a major winner at both Victoria and Vancouver music festivals.

The vocal duet of Linda and Anita Seaton is capable of a charming sound and balance but the choice of items seemed a trifle doubtful.

The trombone duet of Ian Fetterley and Richard Carswell and the woodwind duet of Donna Zapf and Don Mayer required some sort of accompaniment.

These instruments, especially the trombones, tend to sound harsh by themselves, no matter how well played.

But above all it was difficult to understand why the house lights were left on throughout

the performance, why two fine their entrances by plowing up stage spotlights were ignored from the back of the audience and why the performers made instead of from backstage.

Sir James Douglas School

Energy Enthusiasm Spark Snow White

Enormous energy and enthusiasm are the chief attractions and the mainstay of a production of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs by Sir James Douglas elementary school.

Performances took place at the school Thursday and Friday, with a third set for Monday.

The young performers, from Grades 3 to 7, went at it tooth and nail and, within the obvious limits of their experience and abilities, made an excellent job of it.

Jane Finch as Snow White, Judith Harris as Witch Hex and Ava Rakovic as Queen Brangomar all achieved a broad measure of characterization. In-

lead, everybody made feeling and intent quite clear. The production was musical and the school choir did excellently. — B. B.

Police Equipped With Scissors

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Only students and men with jobs can wear their hair long in the high class Rio residential suburb of Copacabana, the district's new police chief, Deraldo Padilha, has decreed. Padilha equipped his police station with scissors and snipped his first victim—a 19-year-old vagrant.

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Voting Methods Probed



Guay

WINNIPEG (CP)—The St. Boniface Liberal Association is investigating charges of voting irregularities in the nomination meeting which rejected the man who represented the seat in the last parliament.

The meeting Wednesday elected St. Boniface Mayor Joseph Guay over Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet who was seeking renomination. A spread of 97 votes separated the candidates.

The spokesman said more than 200 unstamped ballots were counted that "would have changed the outcome of the election."

He said that, under a pre-convention ruling, all ballots were to be stamped, but a Manitoba Liberal party official had ruled the unstamped ballots acceptable and they were counted.

"Because the outcome would have been different had the ballots not been counted, people are concerned," the spokesman said.

He added, however, there is no implication of dishonesty but rather the possibility of error. "Some thought the rules should have been followed."

Groos and Richardson:

Work On Harbor Technology, Develop Light Industries

David Groos, Liberal incumbent in Victoria riding, Friday suggested a Canadian university develop a specialty in the technology of harbor development.

Speaking to the Lady Laurier Club, he said that such a faculty or chair would be possible within a university's engineering department.

Once established, foreign civil servants and engineers could be invited under this country's external aid program. He said Holland has established itself as a leader in harbor development through such a technological institute.

The Dutch have more work than they can handle, added Mr.

Groos, a fact that explains why they haven't moved into Central and South America.

Apart from helping foreign countries with their own development, such a Canadian program would also assist this country.

"The very things that are needed to construct a modern harbor are built very well in Canada. These are the things that we know the problems of the shipbuilding and steel fabricating industries can realize the significance it might have in our own area."

RESEARCH URGED
At another meeting, Dr. Harvey Richardson, the NDP candidate in Victoria, suggested new ideas for this area.

"Victoria's large community of retired persons provides a reservoir of knowledge and experience and I'm sure many such people would be glad of the opportunity to participate in the development of truly productive industries in this city."

He also suggested that Victoria's young people should have more opportunities to stay and work in their home town.

"Frankly, I would hate to see Victoria become a city of phoney tourist attractions. Modern, light manufacturing industries are good-looking and cause no pollution. Our older industries can be cleaned up in the few cases where this is desirable."

Campaign Roundup

From CP

● Finance Minister Edgar Benson said in Quebec, in his first speech, Canada has pulled out of a slow-growth period and is set for new expansion. He predicted a growth in the gross national product to come largely in the form of price increases.

● In Toronto Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Leung said his department is considering setting up a development fund to help upgrade the Indian economic situation.

● Marcel Faribault, former adviser to Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, has announced he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in the new east-end Montreal riding of Gamelin.

● The Tories are throwing some of their top men into the campaign in B.C. — Robert Stanfield this week and again June 12 and 13, Duff Roblin May 31, George Hees June 3 and Dalton Camp June 6.

● The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union says in Vancouver about 1,000 B.C. fishermen will lose their votes in the June 25 federal election.

A union spokesman says the men will be on their way to fishing grounds for the opening of the salmon season June 16, thus missing advance polls June 15 and 17 as well as election day itself.

The union says the government should consider special absentee ballots for the men, who will be at sea about three months.

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Aspirants on the Air Told No Free Plugs

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Radio-Television Commission said Friday broadcasting personalities who become candidates in the June 25 election must cease broadcasting unless their opponents obtain similar opportunities.

Philip Givens, former mayor of Toronto and Liberal candidate in York West, reported Thursday the CRTC had ordered him to stop his activities on radio station CHUM.

Douglas View:

CYC Fine Concept But Had No Push

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson had a "great dream and a fine concept" in forming the Company of Young Canadians, but did not have the firmness to make it a reality, New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Friday.

The Canadian Universities Service Overseas is doing magnificent work and the CYC could have done the same, he said. "I think Mr. Pearson had a great dream and a fine concept. I think, however, that his

colleagues didn't really believe in it. And I think Mr. Pearson himself didn't have the firmness to make the dream become a reality and push it through.

"And it has been eroded and chipped at by reactionaries and ignoramuses who don't understand what it was intended to do."

The company is still doing a fine job in places where it is allowed to work, he said, but doesn't have the backing to ensure that it becomes the kind of enterprise it could be.

Stanfield Underlines B.C. Role

Pacific Coalition Stressed

KELOWNA (CP) — The concept of Canada as a Pacific country should be translated into an effective national policy, Conservative Leader Stanfield said Friday night.

He said in a speech at this Okanagan Valley community there is a new economic coalition emerging in the world involving Japan, China, eastern Russia, the western United States, western Latin America and Southeast Asia.

"I want Canada to be a partner in this coalition," said Stanfield.

Chatterton Slams Grits

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British Columbia would play a leading part in the making of this partnership.

"We shall require a great resources-based complex, not only in British Columbia but throughout Western Canada and north," he said.

Canadian membership in such a grouping would require investment and new trading arrangements.

Stanfield said Canada has borrowed \$22,500,000 in Germany, Italy and the United States in the last week to bolster reserves.

"Perhaps the 'gnomes of Zurich' know what is going on with Canada's finances, but the people of Canada don't know and they haven't been told by their government," Stanfield said.

The Conservative leader said the Liberal government has failed to keep prices and costs in line.

"February figures showed that last year the price of food increased two per cent in the U.S. and four per cent in Canada. The price of housing went up 3.1 per cent in the U.S. and 5.2 per cent in Canada. The cost of health services went up 4.6 per cent in the U.S. and five per cent in Canada."

"Those are the dimensions of the inflation that are eroding the strength, and stunting the growth of our Canadian economy," he said.

A Conservative government would tackle the inflationary problem decisively. Its approach for a while would have to be severe.

"We shall not commit unnecessary new expenditures. We shall, wherever possible, shift existing commitments into productive expenditures, into the development of the economy."

The federal government would integrate, as much as possible, its revenue and expenditure programs with the provinces.

Its main purpose, explained Mr. Chatterton, would be the provision of technical and financial assistance in pollution control to existing agencies at all levels of government and industry.

The commission, also would set standards — "a national code as to what pollution means."

He said Prime Minister Trudeau has created the "phony issue" of Quebec to distract voters from crucial problems.

Since the Liberal government took office in 1963, the value of the dollar has fallen 17 cents, five out of six men who then were working in Victoria's shipyards now are without jobs, interest rates are higher than ever and there is a desperate shortage of housing for the elderly.

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
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
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Garden Notes

Plant on the Slant

By M. V. CHEENUT

Several letters have arrived on my desk this spring complaining of extremely lanky growth in cabbage seedlings.

One lady described her young plants as looking like miniature palm trees, with a long bare stem and a topknot of leaves, and I have seen similar scrawny plants offered for sale at some of the garden stalls and centres.

This kind of growth is the result of too much warmth and insufficient light. In a well-managed greenhouse, it is prevented by adjusting the temperature to suit the light intensity, reducing the temperature on dull overcast days. You can't juggle conditions in this way when your plants are raised on a kitchen window sill, of course, and it isn't easy even in a proper greenhouse where a number of different kinds of plants are grown.

These long-stemmed cabbage plants pose certain difficulties when transplanting them to the open garden. The correct way to set out cabbage plants is low down, with the rosette of leaves almost touching the soil surface, but when the plant has developed a long, bare stem between roots and rosette, such low planting would put the roots

much too deep, away down in cold, uncongenial subsoil.

These lanky plants needn't be a total loss however. The trick here is to plant them on the slant, so the roots are still in the warm, upper soil even though the bottom leaves are hugging the ground.

With any luck, the bare expanse of buried stem will put out more roots along its length, and of course, the more extensive the root system, the better growth you get.

This stunt works well with lanky tomato plants, too. Tomatoes always do best with their roots in warm soil and never amount to a pinch of coon feathers when set too deeply.

Planted on the slant, with the roots well up in sun-warmed surface soil and the long bare stem covered, it will almost always push out new roots all along the buried stem. Don't worry if the tip of the plant sticks out of the ground at a drunken angle — it will soon turn upward and make normal vertical growth.

As a matter of fact, this plant-on-the-slant has many advantages in gardening. I have always set out bedding geraniums at a 30-degree angle to the ground, pinching out the growing tip of the plant at the same time. Planted very firmly in this way, the sloping

main stem will send up a flowering side-shoot from every leaf joint, giving three or four heads of bloom on each plant rather than one lone cluster.

The latest candidate for slant-planting is the rose. Mr. F. F. Fairbrother, president of the British National Rose Society, describes the sloping-bottom planting hole in detail in his excellent Penguin handbook on roses, published by the Royal Horticultural Society.

Mr. Percy Wright of Saskatoon, distinguished rose breeder and hybridizer, goes even further — he buries almost the whole bush in what he calls the "recumbent" position, with just the tips of the pruned stems sticking out of the soil surface on the slant.

According to Mr. Wright, the recumbent planting method allows one to place a good length of woody stem underground where it won't dry out, yet without getting the roots in too deep to cold, sterile subsoil. Moreover, with many rose varieties, the buried stems will push out roots ABOVE the graft union.

While this is something to be avoided in fruit trees, especially those grafted on dwarfing roots, it is highly desirable to have your rose bushes growing on their own roots.

ARTHUR HOPPE Brings News of er-Vitroy

Glorious Day in Vhtnnng

It was in the 43rd year of the lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnnng. And at last, after months of delicate negotiations in Paris, a peace treaty was finally signed.

Between the United States and East Vhtnnng.

It was the U.S. ambassador who brought the glorious news to the current premier of West Vhtnnng, General Hoo Dai Don Dar.

"Congratulations," said the ambassador, "It has been a long struggle, but victory is now ours."

"Great," said General Hoo, rubbing his hands. "When do we take over East Vhtnnng?" The ambassador frowned. "Our common cause, General, was to deter aggression. We had to prove to the world that aggression doesn't pay. And at a cost of only \$100 billion and

30,000 American lives, we have proved it. East Vhtnnng has knuckled under on every single point."

"That's nice," said General Hoo skeptically.

"Yes," said the ambassador triumphantly, "they have agreed to stop giving guns and money to the Viet-Narian guerrillas and to withdraw every single one of their 50,000 soldiers now in your embattled country."

"Marvelous," said General Hoo. "We'll go right out and mop up those crummy Viet-Narian guerrillas. And, not being selfish, we'll let your half million American troops lead the way."

"Good heavens, General," said the U.S. ambassador, surprised. "Having deterred aggression, we naturally agreed to withdraw our half million American troops, too."

"Oh," said General Hoo.

"Well, if you could slip us another billion or so, we could hire some more very nice Korean mercenaries. They fight well."

"Fair is fair, General. They agreed not to help the Viet-Narians any more and we agreed not to help you. You certainly wouldn't want us to interfere in the internal affairs of your bastion of democracy."

"I don't suppose you could drop a few bombs..."

"No, I'm proud to say East Vhtnnng abjectly pledged never to bomb American cities. And naturally we did the same for them. Yes, General, we have won every single goal we fought for. In common cause, and at great sacrifice, we have at last reached the point we set out to achieve so long ago."

"Yes," agreed General Hoo thoughtfully, "we're right back where we started from."

"Well," said the ambassador putting on his hat, "if you ever need us again to help deter Communist aggression, just give us a jingle."

Of course, with the withdrawal of half a million American soldiers and 50,000 East Vhtnnng soldiers, the war dragged on.

It dragged on just long enough for General Hoo to pack a couple of million leftover dollars, round up his six mistresses and catch the last plane out to the French Riviera.

But as the U.S. president told a jubilant America in his victory speech: "We have proved aggression doesn't pay. I doubt any nation will ever need to call on our help again."

And, sure enough, with the example of West Vhtnnng in mind, no nation ever did.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Kazan Wants Scott

NEW YORK (NANA) — George C. Scott is the actor Ella Kazan is after to replace Marlon Brando in The Arrangement. It means getting him permanently out of Plaza Suite on Broadway in which he is now replaced anyway, while recuperating from his recent eye operation.

Asouk Aimee reconciled with her song-writing husband and they took off from the Cannes film festival for heaven-knows-where on a second honeymoon... Her Appointment o-o-ster, Omar Sharif has taken off for a honeymoon with his beloved bridge championships.

Deborah Kerr and her husband Peter Viertel are building a house at St. Jean-de-Luz in the South of France, next door to Annabella's. If you remember she was the late Tyrone Power's first wife. The Viertels have rented a house at Malibu from July until October when Debbie will be starring in the Kazan film.

Frank Sinatra's youngest child, Tina, was all set for a stay in London and had a reservation at the Westbury Hotel when word came from Germany that she will side-step Britain. Couldn't have anything to do with Mla Farrow being in London, could it?

Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark are rehearsing their Goodbye Mr. Chips musical in London. Producer Arthur Jacobs has moved forward the action of the story by 30 years to start at the Second World War and end it in the nuclear age. "We have set the premiere for Christmas 1989" Arthur told me. His next production, The Chairman, with, he hopes Gregory Peck — in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The Salvador Dali posters of the undead Marianna Faithfull, starring in Jack Cardiff's The Girl on the Motor Cycle, will appear at the Cannes film festival but the film will not. No one seems to know why, although I have heard good conversation about the movie, which also stars Alana Delos, Miss Faithfull, not-so-incidentally, is still very faithful to Rolling Stone Mick Jagger. When I called on Maggie Smith in London, Marianna had her key in the door to the right, and the house to the right belongs to Jagger. "All sorts of people come and go," a chauffeur told me in mock shocked tones. I wanted to see what sort, but the only one who came—with her child from a previous marriage — was Jagger's girl.

The last word on the Vietnamese child to be adopted by the Bartons: "Elizabeth wants a good honest Welsh boy," Richard told me, "and I want a good, honest Welsh girl." You can bet on a boy.

Walk? Me? Shucks!

SYDNEY HARRIS

Physical tests given to European and North American schoolchildren have shown that the European children are far more physically fit than ours, despite our greater resources in food, and our greater emphasis on sports. There are two culprits here, I think; the automobile and the telephone. Unlike my generation, the North American child today uses these as substitutes for his legs.

I must have walked 10 miles a day when I was a boy; I doubt if the modern child walks 10 blocks a week. And regular walking is probably the best and cheapest form of keeping fit.

One of the ironies of our time is that youngsters are provided with elaborate and expensive athletic programs at school and elsewhere — and then they are bused or chauffeured to the sites of their endeavours. If they walked back and forth regularly, they wouldn't need such involved programs.

The telephone, for all its usefulness, is another enemy of physical fitness among the

young. I don't think I telephoned a friend more than once a month; if I wanted to see someone, I walked or biked over to his house. Nobody dreamed of chauffeuring me as a boy, and I rarely took a bus, except to go downtown once in a while.

In my early teens, my closest friend was Saul Bel-

low, the novelist. He and I lived about a mile and a half from each other, diagonally across a park. We would spend the late afternoon or evening together, and then walk each other home.

When we got to my house, we decided there was still more to talk about, so we would turn around, and I

would walk him back to his house. And, often, we would turn around once again, and he would walk me back to mine.

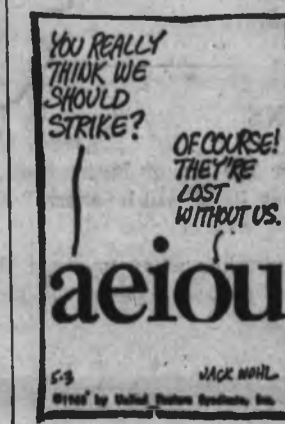
We would sometimes do this three or four times, and think nothing of it — and do it three or four times a week.

He was on the track team (an excellent rider), and I was on the tennis team; and we both got so much exercise walking that we were always in top form, without the necessity for calisthenics or special programs. Our school, in fact, didn't provide any.

It is absurd to spend so much for athletic and fitness programs today, and at the same time allow children easy access to the telephone, the car or the bus, when they could just as easily (and more healthfully) walk to school or to a friend's house.

But they seem to have enormous energy for everything — except a simple six-block stroll down the street. The mere thought of that exhausts their imagination and brings on symptoms of immense fatigue.

PIXIES



By Wohl



Draft Foes Imprisoned

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Three of four anti-war demonstrators charged with pouring blood on draft records last October drew prison sentences Friday. Sentencing was delayed on the other.

Rev. Philip Berrigan, 44, who recently was relieved as pastor of the St. Peter Claver Church in Baltimore, and Thomas Lewis, 27, an artist and member of the Baltimore Interfaith Mission, were sentenced to six years each by federal Judge Edward Northrop.

Northrop sentenced David Eberhardt, 26, secretary of the Baltimore Faith Mission, to three years.

Northrop said he would re-

study the case of Rev. James Mengel, of the United Church of Christ "because the court wants to seek professional advice."

The judge did not elaborate. Such a study usually takes about 30 days, a court source said, and Mengel could be sentenced later.

The four were convicted by a jury April 16 of destroying government property, mutilation of government records and impeding the selective service procedure.

Fred Weisgall, serving as a defense attorney for the four, said he would appeal.

SECOND CHARGE

Berrigan and Lewis, and nine other demonstrators, pleaded innocent later Friday on a second charge. They were charged with burning draft records at a suburban Catonsville office last week.

There was some shoving and pushing after the sentencing. A U.S. marshal was struck in the face by one youth and two persons were arrested.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Sachs said later the two had been released but indicated the incident was still under investigation.



Happiness Is Sam

Happiness for Barbara Clark, 7, of 4130 San Ardo, is white guinea pig named Sam. It was given to girl after her pet Mopsy was stolen Tuesday from yard behind her home. Colonist story of theft brought many offers of replacements for Mopsy, who was expecting little Mopsies and remains unfound. — (Kinsman)

Legality Of War Queried

BOSTON (UPI) — The defence put forward the legality of the Vietnam War Friday as the basic issue in the anti-draft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four co-defendants.

Though the presiding judge has ruled the war irrelevant to the case, the thrust of the defence lawyers on the fifth day of trial was to challenge the legality of U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asia conflict.

FOUR OTHERS

On trial besides the 65-year-old baby doctor are Marcus Raskin, 33, co-director of the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine; Yale University chaplain Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23, of Buffalo, N.Y.

College Sit-Ins

Presidents Quit

From UPI

The president of San Francisco State College resigned Friday during the fourth day of a student sit-in to protest campus policy on the military.

Dr. John Summerskill, whose resignation tendered Feb. 22 was to become effective on or before Sept. 1, resigned Friday, then flew to Ethiopia in search of a new job.

The sit-in by about 100 students in the administration building is in protest over the campus unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Meanwhile, demonstrations at

the University of Hawaii ended its fifth day. It is designed to force the university regents to revoke the dismissal of a political science professor who opposes the war in Vietnam.

The militant students at San Francisco State already had won four of their five demands and an administration offer to submit to referendum a question of whether the ROTC unit must go.

The dispute led to Board of trustees' acceptance of the resignation of President Thomas Hamilton.

Consulate Blast Probed

QUEBEC (CP) — Three police forces combined resources Friday in a search for clues to the pre-dawn bombing of the United States consulate here.

Police took two young men into custody but released them some hours later.

The front of the two-storey building had been defaced several days ago with inscriptions protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but Consul-General Francis Cunningham said the bombing Friday was "completely unexpected."

Cunningham, his wife and secretary Sarah Taylor were roused from sleep by the 2 a.m. blast which shattered windows and cracked the building's massive front doors.

The device exploded on the building's front steps. No one was injured.

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Floods Recede From Township

HOUSTON, B.C. (CP) — High waters have begun to recede at this community 400 miles northwest of Vancouver after two rivers spilled over their banks.

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Around Town

Loss 'No Criterion'

Mount St. Mary Hospital, the 126-bed extended care centre on Burdett Avenue, had an operating deficit of \$11,321 last year, its board of directors reported this week.

"Although this is a matter for concern, it is not a criterion in determining success or failure in administering a hospital," chairman Thomas Shorthouse told the board's first annual meeting. "Our primary goal is to render the best possible medical and nursing care to the patients while trying to maintain expenditures within reason."

Victoria's free food stall will be open from 9 a.m. to noon today in the Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant. Convenor Mrs. Joan Price said arrangements to collect donations can be made at 479-4870.

The Red Cross collected about 640 units of blood during its three-day May clinic this week. The total came close to the 700-pint target, and was collected at Claremont senior high school, the Institute of Adult Studies and CFB Esquimalt.

Old sweats of the 15th Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery will meet tonight for their 52nd reunion banquet.

About 50 survivors of the First World War brigade are expected to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ingraham Hotel.

J. H. Flatman has been elected president of the Victoria chapter of the Administrative Management Society. Other officers are P. C. Bocking, first vice-president; Ernest Shaw, second vice-president; J. E. Burnett, secretary; M. H. Flett, treasurer, and directors M. M. Whitehead, H. R. Patterson, J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Ada Severson, A. B. Auchincloss and George Milne.

Thirty-seven "ambassadors of goodwill from Shasta, Calif., will arrive here Monday on the last leg of a B.C. tour. The group is composed of older people and a spokesman said one objective is to forge a bond between senior citizens in the two countries.

Headmistress Mrs. Lorna French of St. Margaret's School has announced French will be taught in kindergarten at the school starting next fall. The private girls' school has taught oral French in Grades 3 to 7 for a number of years.

Alouette Oldest

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Canada's Alouette I is the oldest Western non-military satellite still functioning in space.

Alouette, still sending limited data on solar activity in the region of electrically charged particles in the upper atmosphere, was launched Sept. 29, 1963, almost two years after Echo I, the balloon satellite that fell from the skies Thursday.

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21" Sylvania TV, good condition. 1 only, **\$37**

21" Fleetwood, good condition. 1 only. **\$37**

21" Motorola, working. 1 only. **\$37**

347 TVs — 30-Day Parts and Labour Warranty. **\$47**

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21" RCA TV, good working order. **\$47**

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48" Estate Electric Range in very clean condition **\$67**

26" Garney Electric Range, fully automatic **\$27**

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48" Frigidaire, fully automatic, good condition **\$37**

48" Garney Electric Range with garbage burner on side, each **\$37**

24" G-E Free-Action Range **\$47**

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De Gaulle on TV

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Mendes-France

'We are being asked to give the general a blank cheque. The people already have said no'

Angry France Defies General



Student holds effigy of general's kept

Voting Plan Scored

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle's political opponents lost little time Friday night in denouncing de Gaulle's plan for a referendum in June to give him a mandate to end the current social revolution in France.

"I am terrified," said former premier Pierre Mendes-France. "I have been expecting some concrete proposals. Instead, we are being asked to give the general a blank cheque. The people already have said no."

END OF REPUBLIC

Francois Mitterand, leader of the non-communist leftist federation, said his party would vote "no to de Gaulle and no to the referendum."

Mitterand said a vote of "yes" to the referendum would be "the end of the republic."

Waldeck Rochet, secretary-general of the French Communist party, said the Gaullist government was "condemned in the long run" because de Gaulle himself admitted it was "very weak."

Labor leaders and student organizations indicated straightaway they would oppose the referendum.

"The president's statement confirms the need for a broader strike movement," a spokesman for the Catholic French Confederation of Democratic Workers said.

10,000,000 ON STRIKE

Already nearly 10,000,000 French workers are on a general strike that has virtually paralyzed the nation.

Even the extreme rightists, the Republican Alliance, issued a statement saying de Gaulle had enhanced the communists' position and demanded the president's resignation.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, head of the Republican Independents, pointedly refused comment on the speech. The Independents have supported the Gaullists in parliament, sometimes hesitantly, enabling them to stay in power with less than a majority of seats.

Pierre Abelin, secretary-general of the Democratic Centre party, said "de Gaulle's statement comes too late. It provides no true solution to the serious problems confronting France."

"De Gaulle's statement means nothing," Pierre Rocard, head of United Socialist party said.

"By refusing to understand what is going on in France, the general confirms that this is not a political crisis, but a crisis of the very regime."

Murders Alarm Nairobi

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Five screaming, knife-wielding robbers ransacked the home of a British family Friday and tied and slashed with pang knives two men and a woman.

In Kitale, 200 miles west, a coffee estate owner, Herbert Jackson, 65, was stabbed to death Wednesday. A neighbor, Mrs. Jennifer Lovell, 29, was murdered last week.

Nairobi security companies report a sudden rush on electronic alarm systems.

More Laid Off At Ford Plant

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Another 223 Ford of Canada Ltd. employees will be laid off June 3, a company spokesman announced Friday, joining 560 already laid off.

Reason for the layoff is to balance inventory, the spokesman said. He said the layoff is normal during the change of the model year.

Manhandled by Officials

Russians Expel Canadian Couple

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian military attaché was expelled from Russia Friday on a spy charge following an incident in which he and his wife were manhandled and injured by Soviet officials on a trans-Siberian train, the external affairs department reported Friday afternoon. It said the charge was a frameup.

Lt-Col. John V. Watson, 65-year-old native of Toronto, was en route by air to Helsinki with his wife when the department broke the first news of the case in a 500-word statement.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shipilov was summoned to the external affairs department at noon Friday by Under Secretary Marcel Cadieux and handed a stiff note of protest. He also was told that Lt-Col. V. S. Didenko, a recently-arrived



Watson

Russian assistant military attaché, must leave Canada "without delay." That usually means about a week.

The Canadian statement said a group of Soviet officials "and others purporting to be civilians" broke into the Watsons' sleeping compartment at 6:30 a.m. May 11 and used "physical violence" during an hour of search and questioning. A police major also was involved.

Col. Watson and his wife received medical treatment for their injuries aboard a Soviet ship travelling to Japan and later in Tokyo. No details of the injuries were known here, an external affairs official said. He described the violence used as "man-handling."

Two cameras loaded with unexposed film and a small

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First Life Taken In Raging Riots

From UPI, AP

PARIS—Riot-riddled France took seven minutes out from three weeks of upheaval Friday night to listen to its 77-year-old president, Charles de Gaulle. The people heard him out, then showed their feelings by another vicious round of insurrection that claimed its first life.

De Gaulle, with the nervous country watching and listening to the radio and television address, promised unspecified social reforms and spoke of a June referendum that would give him a mandate to keep the country from civil war. He said he would resign if he didn't get a resounding "yes" for his policies.

Text of de Gaulle speech, Page 5

Response was quick as millions of switches were turned off. Student rioters went back to rioting, striking factory workers went back to striking and it was well past midnight before Paris police claimed that things were under control.

Even French farmers now are part of the upheaval that stretches from the Latin Quarter of Paris to the Riviera. They erected barriers across highways.

FIRST DEATH

At Lyon, students commandeered a melon truck and drove it at full speed toward a police patrol. The students jumped off the truck just as it struck police inspector Rene Lacroix, 52, crushing his skull. His was the first death since rioting began three weeks ago. A Lyon fireman was reported in critical condition.

De Gaulle, in the 10th year of the Fifth Republic he moulded himself, admitted France was "on the edge of paralysis." He said the nation was ripe for a "transformation" and appealed to all Frenchmen to help him re-establish order.

UNIVERSITY CHANGES

He promised changes in the operation of universities, which sparked student riots by their outmoded operations and admissions programs. He agreed there should be changes in labor programs, better wages and working conditions, which workers in the streets were translating into demands for shorter hours, more pay and a voice in management of companies.

De Gaulle said he was "ready again this time" to save the country as Gaullists believe he has done twice in the past.

BOURSE BURNS

But rioters answered him by tearing into the Bourse located on Paris' Right Bank in front of Les Halles, the central food market.

A mob of 2,000 mostly youthful rioters stormed through the gates of the 19th Century Bourse where France conducts its financial affairs and set fire to it after planting the black flag of anarchy.

TEAR GAS

The fire lasted only 15 minutes as police fought over barricades and through lines of rioters behind tear gas to let firemen through.

Police and rioters clashed in other sectors of the city.

The worst fighting was in Paris and Lyon. But demonstrators and marchers fought with police in Nice, Bordeaux, Nantes, Strasbourg, Rennes, Marseilles, Puy, Cherbourg.

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Williston, Brothers Cited

Pepin Praises B.C. Attitude

By IAN STREET

The federal system in Canada will only work if there is a "change in the mental attitude" of the people of British Columbia as well as Quebec, federal Energy Mines and Resources Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said here Friday.

He told a press conference what is needed is the willingness to compromise, as in the signing of a new 10-year federal-provincial flood control program for the lower Fraser River valley.

RIGHT MENTAL ATTITUDE

He cited Resources Minister Ray Williston, who signed the agreement for the province, and Mines Minister Donald Brothers, who is negotiating a settlement of the offshore mineral jurisdictional question, as examples of the right kind of mental attitude.

"I feel the atmosphere of trust and confidence that has been built up is as important to Canada as the constitution," said Mr. Pepin.

POWER GAMES

In the past, the federal minister said, governments in Canada have been "too concerned" with the division of powers and not enough with co-ordinating activities of the provinces with those of the federal government. "This is one of my articles of faith," Mr. Pepin said. "It is impossible in most cases to sharply divide federal-provincial jurisdiction. There must be co-ordination where federal and provincial jurisdictions overlap."

He added that B.C. and Ottawa must co-ordinate their efforts to develop offshore mineral resources on the west coast. "If I still hold this portfolio



Jim Ryan

Pepin, Williston sign flood-control pact

after June 25, and I hope that I do, although the prime minister may give the job to a westerner, I would like very much to be involved in attempts to reconcile the federal and provincial viewpoints on this subject."

Mr. Pepin said the signing of the joint agreement for a \$40,000,000 flood control program on the lower Fraser is a major development in the formulation of a national water policy.

"This is not simply a barrel cost-sharing agreement," he said.

"This agreement is a major development because a national water policy is not just something you can put on a piece of

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● Irregularity in voting probed by Manitoba Liberals after minister's defeat.

● Chatterton scores government multiplicity as major contributor to pollution.

● Groos, Anderson offer suggestions for new industries in Greater Victoria area.

On hustings today: Trudeau in London, Toronto, Markham, Ont.; Stanfield in Brockville, Ont.; Douglas in Burnaby.

100 Copters Knocked Out

One Red Rocket Mangles Base

SAIGON (UPI) — Explosions triggered by a single communist rocket virtually levelled a vital U.S. base and knocked out more than 100 helicopters, it was learned Friday. (See also Page 3).

The Russian-made rocket was one of three or four 122mm projectiles that slammed into Camp Evans, field headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division about 16 miles northwest of Hue, last Sunday.

The blast touched off fuel, then spread into an ammunition dump and into more than 100 helicopters, most of them Huey gunships and troop-carrying choppers that led last month's successful invasion of a communist stronghold in the A Shau Valley. At least 30 helicopters were so badly damaged they had to be sent back to the United States, sources said.

Details of the attack were not immediately disclosed for security reasons, it was reported.

Alberta Hopes

Wind Holds Key To Bush Blaze

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — A threatened wind shift Friday night was the chief worry of the men fighting northern Alberta's forest fires after a successful day of keeping the flames away from populated areas.

Skies overhead were grey, but most of the overcast was created by smoke from 121 fires in various parts of the province and offered no promise of rain urgently needed to quell them. The province has had only 1.07

inches of precipitation this month.

The provincial lands department said late Friday 16 of the fires were out of control and 10 others partially controlled. Their main concern was a forecast wind shift toward the west, which heightened the danger to the Lesser Slave Lake area, some 190 miles steadily northward.

Two fires were blazing in the heavily-forested area south of Lesser Slave Lake, which stretched 60 miles from east to west.

DANGER NOT IMMINENT

The town of Slave Lake, on the lake's southeastern corner, was in no imminent danger from a 300,000-acre fire to the south as firefighters took advantage of low scrub to stall it two miles from the town limits.

But the flames were moving slowly westward and a forecast of a wind shift to the west heightened the danger that the fire might link with another in the vicinity of Faust, some 35 miles to the west.

LOOK OUT

"Heaven forbid, but it could happen," said forestry superintendent N.W. Gilliat. "And if it does, look out."

Residents were evacuated Thursday night from the communities of Faust, Widewater, Driftville and Canyon Creek.

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\$5,000,000 Scheme

Hospital Vote Today

NANAIMO—A \$5,000,000 expansion plan for the regional district hospital goes to the voters today.

The voting area is from Deep Bay to Cedar.

Hospital administrator Gordon Frith said: "It boils down to one thing really—is your life, or the life of any of your loved ones, worth two packs of cigarettes a month?"

He said the bylaw will mean only a dollar a month to a homeowner if his house is worth \$25,000. It will give the hospital an addi-

tional 133 beds, bringing the total to 338. There would be 85 extended care, 24 rehabilitation, and 24 psychiatric beds, as well as more therapeutic facilities. They will be housed in a new two-storey extension.

It will be built so that a third floor can be added later.

"Apathy is the only thing which could defeat the bylaw by everyone expecting the bylaw to pass easily."

"We hope a high turn out of voters will assure success."

Worried Residents Ask:

Where Have the Crews Gone?

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — With the arrival of better weather and the summer, tourist season approaching, work crews have disappeared from the Tofino Highway.

A number of residents have expressed concern because they say there is much work to be done on the road.

No one seems to know why the work has stopped.

"All I know is that Victoria said 'stop'," said Bill Bos, department of highways superintendent.

After high-pressure advertising in major magazine and travel journals depicting the beauties of the Long Beach

sands, a major invasion of tourists has been forecast this summer.

But regular travellers along the highway say the present state of the road does little to encourage people to return.

John Squire, president of the Alberni Valley NDP said he had been over the road several times recently and found no sign of

workmen, although timber and other supplies were on parts of the road.

Mr. Squire, a former MLA who once trudged on foot over the route to prove the need for a road, said he was shocked at the state of the road in some places.

The Taylor River bridge, burned down in last year's

major area forest fire, was replaced by a temporary Bailey bridge at that time.

"And the permanent bridge is still not finished," Mr. Squire said. "The timbering is still laying there."

Another bridge, which has been deteriorating for years, and has been scheduled for replacement has not been started.

Around The Island

CHEMUNUS—No one was injured, but police estimated total damage of about \$900, when a car driven by Rein Ounpuu of Chemunus was in collision with a parked car at Croft and Alder streets early Friday. The parked car belongs to Robert McVee, also of Chemunus.

PARKSVILLE—A special village council meeting has been called for Tuesday to complete business held over from the regular meeting.

Most items were tabled because two aldermen and the clerk were absent.

A public hearing will be held at the municipal chambers on June 3 to study a proposed rezoning by-law.

NORTH COWICHAN—Mayor Donald Morton recently addressed a small group of boys and girls, some of whom are this year's graduates, following a tour of the new municipal hall.

The young people, members of the Duncan United Church Hi-C group, learned about North Cowichan municipality's history and municipal government.

PORT ALBERNI—A retired welder from MacMillan Bloedel's Sonoma division, Charles Edles has died in West Coast general hospital at the age of 67.

He had lived in the Valley for 42 years after coming to Canada from Scotland.

NORTH COWICHAN—Members from North Cowichan and Duncan councils with representatives of the recreation commissions from the two communities, and the South Cowichan area, will study the Echo recreation centre at Port Alberni on Sunday. The tour was organized by North Cowichan recreation director Earl O'Neill and the joint recreation commissions.

Girls Hurt In Crash

LAKE COWICHAN—Two girls were injured after a car crashed into a tree stump on the B.C. Forest Products Company road between Caycuse and Lake Cowichan.

The vehicle was wrecked. Marianne Kushnerenko, 14, of Caycuse, is in a Victoria hospital with a broken jaw and a suspected skull fracture. The driver, a juvenile girl, is reported in good condition in Cowichan district hospital. Police said she was not seriously injured.

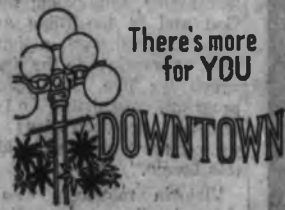


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Association Formed

Mayor Joins Residents

PARKSVILLE — The fighting residents of Parksville have formed a ratepayers' association.

About 35 people joined the group after an organization meeting. Two of the first members were Mayor E. C. Irving and Mrs. Irving.

Council's decision to set a frontage tax for water this year was one of the issues that sparked the formation of the association. Other decisions by council which

among taxpayers include the doubling of indemnities.

It was decided to elect an interim executive to serve until the next meeting which Mrs. Eva Burns is secretary, treasurer. Executive members are Walter Avery, J. H. The five were authorized to draft a proposed constitution and by-laws for submission to the next meeting.

Although Mayor Irving supports the motion was almost unanimously approved to call

the group Parksville Ratepayers' Association.

It was also decided that membership should also include husbands or wives or ratepayers. The annual membership fee was set at \$1 per person.

There was discussion about representation at village council meetings but a decision was not made.

Mayor Irving explained the water frontage tax and said that it had been approved, system improvement plans and answered questions.

Navy Saves Indian Day

NANAIMO — The navy has come to the aid of Nanaimo Indians.

It will supply three boats which will be used as ferries to Newcastle Island on Sunday.

That's the day when the Coal Tyee celebrations will be held in honor of the Indian who was responsible for establishing a coal industry on the island 100 years ago.

The search for ferries began when it was found that two boats used last year had been already chartered.

Peter Schwarze, on behalf of the Empire Day organization, began a search for alternative ferries but his efforts had proved unsuccessful.

Nanaimo Liberals heard of the problem and they contacted Indian Affairs Minister Laing Wednesday.

Mr. Laing, who was given the Indian name Wheeume when he was made chief in Nanaimo in September, asked Defence Minister Leo Cadieux to help. Mr. Cadieux contacted the navy.

On Friday morning, Federal Liberal candidate Dr. Mladin Zorkin announced that the navy would help.

This will make the celebrations of Nanaimo Indian Band a success, not only for the Indians, but for all of us," he said.

"If they do not have a right to transportation on their day of celebrations, I don't know who has."

Chief George Wyse thanked all those who had helped "especially the great chief Arthur Laing, the great Wheeume, whose smoke signals came through when we were down."

Each of the three boats supplied by the navy will carry 100 people at a time, beginning 10 a.m. Sunday and ending at 10 p.m.

The day will include children's sports, a salmon barbecue, and a race involving 12 Indian war canoes.

Actors to Attempt Play Experiment

NANAIMO — A new play with new directors will be presented twice in an experiment by Nanaimo Theatre Group and Yellow Point Drama Group Saturday in the Cedar Hall.

The Kingfisher, is an avant-garde offering by a playwright whose name has been kept

secret to avoid the two directors Audrey Scottfield and Sue Guellet seeking his interpretation.

The productions are open to the public and the audience will be invited to comment on the productions.

The play lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

Drag Strip Criticized

Parents Demand Safe Driveway

PORT ALBERNI — Beaver Creek parents have again demanded school board action in making school grounds safer for pupils.

Two weeks ago they complained to the school board that speedsters are using part of Beaver Creek road as a drag strip and are turning their vehicle round in the school driveway and parking area.

A request was made for gates, not only to protect the children, but because drivers have also gone onto the lawns.

Parents said tires had plowed up a newly completed sports oval.

A safety committee plan has been put forward by board chairman Gerry Grey. This provides for a barrier preventing people from entering the playing field except on foot.

The plan was criticized at this week's board meeting by principal Terry Elmes who has been appointed spokesman for the PTA.

He said the barrier would not keep cars from using the driveway as a circular route onto the highway, and it would not keep others from using the covered play area as "a handy spot for car repairs."

Mr. Elmes said large grease pools showed that the area was frequently used for that purpose.

He said the drag strip starts at a white line on Beaver Creek Road, just past the school.

The trustees feel that gates would create a hazard for the school bus service. They also oppose chains because the school bus would either have

to park on the roadside while children crossed the road to unlock the chains, or it would have to be parked crosswise while the driver unstashed them.

POLICE PATROL

Mr. Elmes claimed that when people complained to the RCMP they were told it did not concern them as it was a school board matter.

An RCMP patrol had been introduced 10 days ago.

A recently-erected six-inch curb would keep drivers off the lawn, engineer Jack Dyson told parents.

Providing his maintenance workers could get into the grounds, his department would not object to any control method approved by the board.

Trustee Mark Mosher felt that it was partly a question for the police.

Trustee Ron Coull felt that if people knew who was responsible they had a responsibility



Mosher

Chase Ends With Fine

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 15-mile chase by police ended when a Gold River man

smashed into a patrol car at 75 m.p.h., it was stated in magistrate's court.

Thomas Campbell, 26, was fined \$400 and his license was suspended for six months after he was convicted of dangerous driving.

The court was told that defendant was seen late at night committing a minor traffic infraction. He refused to stop when police tried to check him.

Police said there was a chase from downtown Campbell River into side streets in the Willow Point area.

Constable Ray Thorogood jumped from the car just before the crash. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,500.

Man Held

ALERT BAY — Herbert Leigh Wells, 22, of Vancouver, was charged with murder Friday in the death of Caroline Rufus, 26.

Her body was found in a vacant lot here Wednesday. Police said Miss Rufus had been dead since Sunday. Cause of death has not been determined.

Wells appeared in magistrate's court here and was remanded without plea to May 31 when he will appear in Burnaby magistrate's court.

Ganges Boy Charged

GANGES — A 15-year-old Ganges boy has been charged with criminal negligence, resulting in death, and with arson.

Charges were laid after the death of Miss Sylvia Birch, 51, who suffocated when her wooden frame house was burned on April 17.

The youth, currently in custody at Brannan Lake, will appear in Ganges court June 7.

Jury Urges Speed Limit

COURTENAY — Speed limits should be reduced to 30 miles an hour on Lake Trail Road between Willemar Avenue and Marsden Road, a jury has recommended.

It was investigating the death of seven-year-old Laurie Lee Gagne on May 8. No blame was attached to Innocent August Schaefer, driver of the vehicle involved in the accident.

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Winnie Aims For Bright Lights

Jim Oyen feeds Winnie

Story and Picture by KLAUS MÜNSTER

DUNCAN — A budding film star has been discovered at Duncan Zoo.

Fifteen inches long, Winnie, a five-month-old bear opened her eyes to the big world only six weeks ago. Since then not only has she become a great favorite with visitors but her first contract has been signed with Vancouver film producer and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley saw Winnie several weeks ago and decided they wanted her to appear in a film which they are making.

Winnie's den was destroyed about five months ago by loggers felling a tree. The baby black bear was taken to Duncan Zoo where she has been cared for by operator Jim Oyen, and his wife.

Winnie, who was blind and helpless, stayed in a new trailer home until she was able to see.

She outstayed her welcome in the trailer when she began to climb curtains to reach the cupboards.

She spent the next few weeks in her own cage with the zoo's reptiles and was then transferred to bigger quarters.

Mr. Oyen said "I take her out quite often and then she follows me around like a little dog."

"I hardly think she knows she is a bear."

Winnie's future seems to be bright.

If Mr. Oyen is unable to provide her with a safe cage, another young couple Keith and Betty Nettie will take and keep her at their West Coast home which is far from any settled area.

Mr. Oyen said: "The Netties just love Winnie and promised to feed her as long as she wants their food and they won't cage her."

Window Only Way

CAMPBELL RIVER — Most of the Campbell River chamber of commerce members were ready to start their meeting on Thursday.

But there was one snag. They couldn't get into the Carpenters Hall because one member who had the key

hadn't arrived.

So they took the only way in—and forced a window.



Cadets Ride the Skies In Training Session

Officer cadets from Royal Roads, Victoria, Nes Tombu of Ottawa, and Al Walker of Toronto make safe landing after sailing by parachute over Cowichan Valley. They jumped from altitude of about 2,800 feet. Their training started in March. Instructor is Roger Foley of Victoria.



WEARING HIS new glasses Pat Charlie receives a hearing aid from Jim Anderson of Victoria. Elderly

student needed help to continue his night classes.—(Jim Ryan)

Hearing Aid and Glasses Given to Keen Student

Pat Charlie, 76, of Duncan will find learning a lot easier in future.

Mr. Charlie, a retired logger, decided to enrol in night school earlier this year but he found the sessions difficult because of failing eyesight and hearing.

Jim Anderson of Anderson Radio and Electronics, 706 Johnson, Victoria, heard about Mr. Charlie's troubles and decided to help.

On Friday Mr. Anderson presented him with a free hearing aid and glasses which were donated by Maynook Optical.

When he made his offer to supply the hearing aid, Mr. Anderson said: "I am glad to do this. I think Mr. Charlie is entitled to all the help he can get."

Mr. Charlie is studying reading, writing, mathematics and social studies.



De Gaulle on TV

'It is up to us to solve an essential problem raised by our era, unless we are to roll through civil war'



Mendes-France

'We are being asked to give the general a blank cheque. The people already have said no'

ANGRY FRENCH DEFY GENERAL

Manhandled by Officials Russians Expel Canadian Couple

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian military attaché was expelled from Russia Friday on a spy charge following an incident in which he and his wife were manhandled and injured by Soviet officials on a trans-Siberian train, the external affairs department reported Friday afternoon. It said the charge was a frameup.

Lt.-Col. John V. Watson, 45-year-old native of Toronto, was en route by air to Helsinki with his wife when the department broke the first news of the case in a 500-word statement.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shpeiko was summoned to the external affairs department at noon Friday by Undersecretary Marcel Cadieux and handed a stiff note of protest. He also was told that Lt.-Col. V. S. Didenko, a recently-arrived



Watson

Russian assistant military attaché, must leave Canada "without delay." That usually means about a week.

The Canadian statement said a group of Soviet officials "and others purporting to be civilians" broke into the Watsons' sleeping compartment at 6:30 a.m. May 11 and used "physical violence" during an hour of search and questioning. A police major also was involved.

Col. Watson and his wife received medical treatment for their injuries aboard a Soviet ship travelling to Japan and later in Tokyo. No details of the injuries were known here, an external affairs official said. He described the violence used as "man-handling."

Two cameras loaded with unexposed film and a small

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First Life Taken In Raging Riots

From UPI, AP

PARIS—Riot-riddled France took seven minutes out from three weeks of upheaval Friday night to listen to its 77-year-old president, Charles de Gaulle. The people heard him out, then showed their feelings by another vicious round of insurrection that claimed its first life.

De Gaulle, with the nervous country watching and listening to the radio and television address, promised unspecified social reforms and spoke of a June referendum that would give him a mandate to keep the country from civil war. He said he would resign if he didn't get a resounding "yes" for his policies.

Text of de Gaulle speech, Page 5

Response was quick as millions of switches were turned off. Student rioters went back to rioting, striking factory workers went back to striking and it was well past midnight before Paris police claimed that things were under control.

Even French farmers now are part of the upheaval that stretches from the Latin Quarter of Paris to the Riviera. They erected barriers across highways.

FIRST DEATH
At Lyon, students commandeered a melon truck and drove it at full speed toward a police patrol. The students jumped off the truck just as it struck police Inspector Rene Lacroix, 52, crushing his skull. His was the first death since rioting began three weeks ago. A Lyon fireman was reported in critical condition.

De Gaulle, in the 10th year of the Fifth Republic he moulded himself, admitted France was "on the edge of paralysis." He said the nation was ripe for a "transformation" and appealed to all Frenchmen to help him re-establish order.

UNIVERSITY CHANGES
He promised changes in the operation of universities, which sparked student riots by their outmoded operations and admissions programs. He agreed there should be changes in labor programs, better wages and working conditions, which workers in the streets were translating into demands for shorter hours, more pay and a voice in management of companies.

De Gaulle said he was "ready again this time" to save the country as Gaullists believe he has done twice in the past.

BOURSE BURNS
But rioters answered him by tearing into the Bourse located on Paris' Right Bank in front of Les Halles, the central food market.

A mob of 2,000 mostly youthful rioters stormed through the gates of the 19th Century Bourse where France conducts its financial affairs and set fire to it after planting the black flag of anarchy.

Flames shot up from the huge, colonnaded building.

TEAR GAS
The fire lasted only 15 minutes as police fought over barricades and through lines of rioters behind tear gas to let firemen through.

Police and rioters clashed in other sectors of the city.

The worst fighting was in Paris and Lyon. But demonstrators and marchers fought with police in Nice, Bordeaux, Nantes, Strasbourg, Rennes, Marseilles, Puy, Cherbourg.

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Student holds effigy of general's kepi

100 Copters Knocked Out

One Red Rocket Mangles Base

SAIGON (UPI) — Explosions triggered by a single communist rocket virtually levelled a vital U.S. base and knocked out more than 100 helicopters, it was learned Friday. (See also Page 3)

The Russian-made rocket was one of three or four 122mm projectiles that slammed into Camp Evans, field headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division about 16 miles northwest of Hue, last Sunday.

The blast touched off fuel, then spread into an ammunition dump and into more than 100 helicopters, most of them Huey gunships and troop-carrying choppers that led last month's successful invasion of a communist stronghold in the A Shau Valley. At least 30 helicopters were so badly damaged they had to be sent back to the United States, sources said.

Details of the attack were not immediately disclosed for security reasons, it was reported.

Alberta Hopes

Wind Holds Key To Bush Blaze

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — A threatened wind shift Friday night was the chief worry of the men fighting northern Alberta's forest fires after a successful day of keeping the flames away from populated areas.

Skies overhead were grey, but most of the overcast was created by smoke from 121 fires in various parts of the province and offered no promise of rain urgently needed to quell them. The province has had only 1.07

inches of precipitation this month.

The provincial lands department said late Friday 16 of the fires were out of control and 10 others partially controlled. Their main concern was a forest fire that shifted toward the west, south heightened the danger to the Lesser Slave Lake area, some 190 miles steadily northward.

Two fires were blazing in the heavily-forested area south of Lesser Slave Lake, which stretched 60 miles from east to west.

DANGER NOT IMMINENT
The town of Slave Lake, on the lake's southeastern corner, was in no imminent danger from a 500,000-acre fire to the south as firefighters took advantage of low scrub to stall it two miles from the town limits.

But the flames were moving slowly westward and a forecast of a wind shift to the west heightened the danger that the fire might link with another in the vicinity of Faust, some 35 miles to the west.

LOOK OUT
"Heaven forbid, but it could happen," said forestry superintendent N. W. Gilliat. "And if it does, look out."

Residents were evacuated Thursday night from the communities of Faust, Wildwater, Driftville and Canyon Creek.

Voting Plan Scored

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle's political opponents lost little time Friday night in denouncing de Gaulle's plan for a referendum in June to give him a mandate to end the current social revolution in France.

"I am terrified," said former premier Pierre Mendes-France. "I have been expecting some concrete proposals. Instead, we are being asked to give the general a blank cheque. The people already have said no."

END OF REPUBLIC

Francois Mitterand, leader of the non-communist leftist federation, said his party would vote "no to de Gaulle, and no to the referendum." Mitterand said a vote of "yes" to the referendum would be "the end of the republic."

Waldeck Rochet, secretary-general of the French Communist Party, said the Gaullist government was "condemned in the long run" because de Gaulle himself admitted it was "very weak."

Labor leaders and student organizations indicated straightaway they would oppose the referendum.

"The president's statement confirms the need for a broader strike movement," a spokesman for the Catholic French Confederation of Democratic Workers said.

10,000,000 ON STRIKE

Already nearly 10,000,000 French workers are on a general strike that has virtually paralyzed the nation.

Even the extreme rightists, the Republican Alliance, issued a statement saying de Gaulle had enhanced the communists' position and demanded the president's resignation.

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, head of the Republican Independents, pointedly refused comment on the speech. The Independents have supported the Gaullists in parliament, sometimes hesitantly, enabling them to stay in power with less than a majority of seats.

Pierre Abelin, secretary-general of the Democratic Centre party, said "de Gaulle's statement comes too late. It provides no true solution to the serious problems confronting France."

"De Gaulle's statement means nothing," Pierre Rocard, head of United Socialist party said.

By refusing to understand what is going on in France, the general confirms that this is not a political crisis, but a crisis of the very regime."

Murders Alarm Nairobi

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Five screaming, knife-wielding robbers ransacked the home of a British family Friday and tied and slashed with panga knives two men and a woman.

In Kitale, 200 miles west, a coffee estate owner, Herbert Jackson, 65, was stabbed to death Wednesday. A neighbor, Mrs. Jennifer Lovell, 29, was murdered last week.

Nairobi security companies report a sudden rush on electronic alarm systems.

More Laid Off At Ford Plant

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Another 223 Ford of Canada Ltd. employees will be laid off June 3, a company spokesman announced Friday, joining 560 already out.

Reason for the layoff is to balance inventory, the spokesman said. He said the layoff is normal during the change of the model year.

Williston, Brothers Cited

Pepin Praises B.C. Attitude

By IAN STREET

The federal system in Canada will only work if there is a "change in the mental attitude" of the people of British Columbia as well as Quebec, federal Energy Mines and Resources Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said here Friday.

He told a press conference what is needed is the willingness to compromise, as in the signing of a new 10-year federal-provincial flood control program for the lower Fraser River valley. (See also Page 14.)

RIGHT MENTAL ATTITUDE

He cited Resources Minister Ray Williston, who signed the agreement for the province, and Mines Minister Donald Brothers, who is negotiating a settlement of the offshore mineral jurisdictional question, as examples of the right kind of mental attitude.

"I feel the atmosphere of trust and confidence that has been built up is as important to Canada as the constitution," said Mr. Pepin.

POWER GAMES

In the past, the federal minister said, governments in Canada have been "too concerned" with the division of powers and not enough with co-ordinating activities of the provinces with those of the federal government.

"This is one of my articles of faith," Mr. Pepin said. "It is impossible in most cases to sharply divide federal-provincial jurisdiction. There must be co-ordination where federal and provincial jurisdictions overlap."

He added that B.C. and Ontario must co-ordinate their efforts to develop offshore mineral resources on the west coast.

"If I still hold this portfolio



Pepin, Williston sign flood-control pact

after June 25, and I hope that I do, although the prime minister may give the job to a westerner, I would like very much to be involved in attempts to reconcile the federal and provincial viewpoints on this subject."

Mr. Pepin said the signing of the joint agreement for a \$40,000,000 flood control program on the lower Fraser is a major development in the formulation of a national water policy.

"This is not simply a banal cost-sharing agreement," he said.

"This agreement is a major development because a national water policy is not just something you can put on a piece of

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● Irregularity in voting probed by Manitoba, Liberals after minister's defeat.

● Chatterton scores government multiplicity as major contributor to pollution.

● Groos, Anderson offer suggestions for new industries in Greater Victoria area.

On hustings today: Trudeau in London, Toronto, Markham, Ont.; Stanfield in Brockville, Ont.; Douglas in Burnaby.